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RESIGN

Regent Urges Viscount Kato To Form New Ministry As Kiyoura Quits

By DUKE N. PARRY TOKIO, June 7.—Prince Regent Hirohito late today received the resignation of the Japanese cabinet when Premier Kiyoura called upon him at Akasaka palace and presented the resignation which had been determined upon at a long cabinet session earlier in

the day. considered calling upon Viscount Kato to form a new cabinet, but asked Premier Kiyoura to hold over temporarily although acceptance of the resignation is expected to follow a conference of the regent with his advisers, Prince Saionji and Count Hirata.

Rejoice at Downfall

After presenting the resignation Premier Kiyoura returned to the cabinet council which continued in session this evening. Newspapers heralded the fall of the cabinet in extras and praised

Coalition Is Seen The Kato cabinet is expected to be a coalition ministry and while implicated but Mrs. Willis deit is expected to last longer than

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OVATION GREETS FLYERS AT AMOY

U. S. Army Birdmen Make Chinese Coast Dash In Ten-Hour Flight

AMOY, China, June 7 .- All o'clock Monday morning. three of the United States army round the world airplanes arround the world airplanes arrived here safely this afternoon Woman Dry Worker Is at 4:30 o'clock and were given a tremendous ovation.

Following the ragged Chinese coast line the flyers negotiated the 525 miles in approximately nine hours and forty minutes.

Plan Next Jump chines were in fine shape. Weath- party convention in session at

Lieutenant Smith and his aides was nominated for president. spend the night resting in pre paration for the 300 mile jump Steeg Rejects Post, to Hong Kong tomorrow.

Warship Hastens to

PEKING, June 7.—The U. S. S. of France. He told President Pampanga has reached Wuchow, Millerand he did not believe he in the province of Kwangsi, in an could successfully carry out the attempt to rescue the American task of forming a new cabinet. It missionary, Rev. Rex Ray, held was understood that the president by bandits. No word has been was urging former War Minister received of the fate of ten mis-Maginot to accept the post.

U. S. Warship to Guard Citizens In Albania AT NEW YORK-

Elsewhere in The Glendale Evening News today are stories, pictures and advertisements relative to the completion of this newspaper's new home, a three-story building at 139 South Brand boulevard. The management of the newspaper takes this occasion to express hearty thanks to the people of Glendale and vi-cinity for their support for the past eleven years.

The fine new home of The Glendale Evening News, its big color press, its modern equipment, its large circulation and big advertising support are made possible because the people have confidence in the paper and its management-and show it in a substantial manner.

So, the management takes this means of expressing sincere appreciation and in extending a hearty invitation to everyone to visit the paper's new home.

he day. The prince regent immediately LIFE IN PRISON

Slayer of Dr. Baldwin Found Guilty by Jury After

the cabinet in extras and praised the long-awaited event, prophesy- degree murder and condemned by adjournment as long as the rules and Western. ing a stronger foreign policy and the jury to life imprisonment, "a more truly representative gov- Mrs. Margaret Willis, convicted

Kato's son-in-law, Baron Shidehara, former Japanese envoy to Washington and widely known in the United States, is expected to enter the government under the new regime either holding the portfolio of foreign minister or returning to Washington as ambassador to replace Masanao Hanihara.

11. last, was one of the most grewsome in the history of the country. Mrs. Willis shot her victim, then loaded the body into a trunk and dumped it over an embankment near Newhall, on the San Fernando road. On April 13 she calmly walked into Central station and informed detectives she had "killed a man."

Cast Ten Ballots

Cast Ten Ballots Bert Webster, a "friend," was clared him guiltless, stating on the witness stand that it was he confess. Webster was a material witness in the case.

The jury reached the verdict of first degree murder, with the penalty fixed at life imprisonment, after ten ballots had been cast, nine of which stood eleven for onviction and one undecided as appropriating \$5,500,000 for the to the degree of guilt. One juror, said to be a woman, was reported to have agreed on the guilt but to Arizona, for the irrigation of the have held out for a lesser penalty Pima Indian reservation. than life imprisonment. No juror voted for the death penalty. The young son of the condemned Work and a group of western woman was with her when the verdict was read. Mrs. Willis will be arraigned for sentence at 9:30

Prohibition Nominee

LONG BEACH, June 7 .- Miss Marie C. Brehm, who has been honored with the vice presiden-All three pilots and their ma- tial nomination of the Prohibition er conditions were favorable. The Columbus, Ohio, has been in dry United States destroyer Tracey work for twenty-five years and is known in practically every city, town and village in the land. H.

French Premiership

Rescue of Missionary PARIS, June 7.—Governor General Jules Steeg of Algiers, this afternoon rejected the premiership

BASEBALL RESULTS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The United States destroyer Butler Jonnard, Maun and Snyder, Gowdy.

To Block Adjournment Of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-Suddenly halting the rush of noon for the library bond election legislation in the Senate, Sen- to be held July 8. ator Spencer, Republican, of report upon the Teapot Dome J. Van Wie, city clerk, are:
neil investigation Registration since January 1,

oil investigation. At 3 o'clock Spencer had held the floor for over an hour against least thirty days before the date every demand to let the Walsh

report come to a vote. He told his colleagues he in tended to make a "very exhaustive speech upon the report."

May Delay Adjournment part of Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, in instituting a cast a ballot in the bond election first five months in cast a ballot in the bond election cast a ballot in the bond election first five months in cast a ballot in the bond election cast a ballot i the Walsh oil inquiry report, eight precincts for the election,

permitted. Vote Held Up

the outbreak of the war and is a strong nationalist. He is remembered internationally principally because of the twenty-one demands made upon China, while he was premier. He is expected to interest himself mostly in affairs purely Japanese.

Kato's son-in-law, Baron Shidehara, former Japanese envoy to Washington and widely known. votes to effect its re-passage.

SIGNS BILL FOR

who had prevailed upon her to \$5,500,000 Project Will Cleveland Officials Seek to Provide Irrigation for Pima Indian Lands

> WASHINGTON, June 7-President Coolidge today signed a bill construction of a dam across the Gila river at San Carlos canyon,

The bill was signed in the presence of Secretary of the Interior

VISITED BY BURGLAR

Sen. Spencer Starts Move City Clerk In Statement

Relative to Balloting on Library Bonds Registration closed today at

All those who have not regis Missouri, this afternoon not be entitled to vote July 8, as tered since January 1, 1924, will launched a one-man filibuster the two qualifications necessary against approval of the Walsh to become a voter, according to A.

1924, and

of the election.

Cannot Vote

Therefore, anyone who registered on December 31, 1923, or before, and has not registered since that time, even though the The unexpected move on the place of residence has not been part of Senator Spencer, Repub-

Other Polling Places

a ballot for the bonds on elec-

STRIKE MENACES SAN CARLOS DAM G. O. P. CONCLAVE

Avert Tie-up on Eve Of Convention

CLEVELAND, June 7 .- Faced with the threat of a strike by platform employes of the Cleveland street railway next Wednesmen's union and John J. Stanley, gration and narcotics control. of the street railway company in LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Rugs transportation in the city which and silverware valued at \$1,000 would, it was declared, precipitate were stolen today by burglars who the greatest traffic congestion broke into the home of C. Itanier, ever known here.

LATEST NEWS

RECORDS FALL IN SWIMMING TRIAL INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.-Robert Skelton of the

Illinois A. C. broke the Olympic and American 200 meter breast stroke swimming record in a trial heat of the Olympic tryouts here today. Skelton's time was 2:58 3-5, as compared with the Olympic record of 1912 when the distance was made in 3:01 4-5. His time was one second better than the American record held by himself.

MILLERAND THREATENS TO RESIGN

PARIS, June 7.-President Millerand will resign within twenty-four house if he is unable to find a member of the majority to form a cabinet. This definite assertion was made to International News Service this afternoon by Deputy Bouysson after a conference with the president. "I explained to Millerand that he would be unable to find any member of the majority willing to form a cabinet," Bouysson said. Millerand replied, according to Bouysson: "In those conditions I will resign within twenty-four hours."

FLYER ESCAPES IN 4000-FOOT FALL

DENVER, June 7.-Captain Lowell Yerex, famous British flying ace, miraculously escaped death here today when his plane crashed 4000 feet to the ground during an exhibition of flying stunts here. Yerex was picked up unconscious and rushed to a hospital, where it was first reported he was dead. Yerex later regained consciousness and it is believed he will recover. Norman Fuller, a newspaper artist, accompanying Yerex, was seriously hurt in the crash.

Thank You! OPENS FIRE TELLS WHO IS More Homes Now Being Built In Glendale Than Ever Before, So Official Figures Indicate

The increase in building activity in Glendale during 1924 over that of 1923 is more graphically painted by presenting figures relative to the number of buildings under construction, for which permits have been issued, than by the amount of money invested, although this also shows a slight gain over last year.

During the first five months of 1924 the number of building permits issued by H. C. Vande water, municipal building superintendent, was 1214, an increase of eighty-four over those issued during the corresponding period of 1923. This represented an increase in monetary value of \$9,623.

Mr. Vandewater has repeatedly stated that more buildings were actually under construction at the present time than ever before in the history of the city, and this assertion is upheld by a comparison of the figures relative to plumbing and electrical permits. During the first five months of 1923, 2164 plumbing and 1652 electrical permits were issued, while during the same time this year applications were made for permission to equip 2419 buildings with plumbing fixtures and 2244 electrical permits

were issued. This is an increase of 255 in plumbing and 592 in electrical work.

The following table, giving the number of building, plumbing and electrical permits issued during 1923 and 1924, together with the total value by months of the building permits, presents an absolutely correct comparison of the building activity for the two years

Building		Plumbing		Electrical		Total value building		Average value each building permit	
1923	1924	1923	1924	1923	1924	1923	1924	1923	1924
January 238	307	. 494	557	323	477	\$1,035,336	\$1,029,553	\$4,350	\$3,354
February 208	283	401	548	341	491	1.019,613	805,706	4.902	2.847
March 245	274	492	449	453	464	1,036,475	968,050	4,230	3,533
April 221	160	393	495	234	426	582,998	626,754	2,638	3,917
May 218	190	384	370	301	386	588,637	828,639	2,700	4,301
1.130	1.214	2.164	2.419	1,652	2,244	\$4,252,059	\$4.261.682	\$3,745	\$3.510

The average value of each building permit in 1924 is \$3510, or \$235 less than the average for the first five months in 1923, when it was \$3745.

"The number of plumbing and electrical permits, while not affecting the total amount of building permits issued, is a good index to the construction work being carried on in the city," said Mr. Vandewater this morning.

Tenth Ballot

Los Angeles, June 7.—
Found guilty last night of first degree murder and condemned by degree His opinion is backed up by James M. Fife and W. L. Murphy, assistant superintendents, who have

Women Suspend Sessions at Federation Convention For Excurions

LOS ANGELES, June 7.-Southern California entertained the nation today. While sessions of the seventeenth biennial conrention of the General Federation of Women's clubs were suspenden thousands of delegates, accompa-nied by their families, observed convention "play day."

Beaches, mountain resorts, country estates and ocean trips laimed the time of the delegates. Tomorrow afternoon morial service will be held in Holywood bowl with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the Federation, presiding, Mrs. Anne Oberndorfer of Chicago has arranged a musical program in connection with the memorial

Ask Arms Conference

Launching into the second week of the convention Monday, day during the Republican nation-al convention, City Manager William R. Hoplins and Mayor Clay- make clear its position on importon C. Townes were holding con- tant world problems, including ferences with leaders of the car- world peace, disarmament, immi-Chief in the discussion of the the hope of finding some way to delegates today was the resolu-avert the threatened tie-up of tion presented by Mrs. Winter United States to summon the world powers in another international arms limitation conference Leaders said it was certain Mrs.

Winter's move will be met with Urge Narcotic Control Another resolution which will for Federal action removing inequalities from women, while sening strict control of manufacture dent of Mills college, California, for her brilliant address last night. She spoke on the American home and American moral

Woman's Hair Bobbed

SANTA ROSA, Cal., June 7 .-'Bobbed" and "anti-bob factions" were lining up today as a result of a society "hazing" which cost Mrs. H. O. Jones her long tresses and Mr. Jones much anger.

The Jones are said to have been opposed to the bobbed hair. Their

never materialize.

Notorious Chinese Woman Brigand Is Caught In Flight

SHANGHAI, June 7.—
"Old Mother" Djao, most notorious woman leader in China, has been captured at Weihaiwei, and being held for trial at Ichow Fu, in the province of Shanghai, according to word reaching here today.

Forty-seven years old and an expert horsewoman, she is alleged to have led a band of several hundred bandits which terrorized Shantung all of last summer. On one occasion, in an attack on Balihsiang, she is

alleged to have closed the gates, caused every man in the village to be shot down, and then lined up sixty women with babies and ordered all killed.

She was arrested following the confession of a former follower, just as she was taking a ship for Shanghai from Weihaiwei.

HOOVER FAVORED BY CALIFORNIANS

Delegation Awaits Advice On Vice Presidency as En Route to Meet

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The name of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was advanced as a meet a fight is that favoring the vice-presidential possibility here adoption of a blanket amendment today when William H. Crocker of San Francisco, national Republican committeeman from Califortiment for the resolution endors-ing strict control of manufacture delegation to the Cleveland con-

convention.

At Party, Stirs City Legion's Commander

friends are reported to have in- Quinn is scheduled to arrive here Bakersfield.

Refute \$1,000,000 Defense Story for Youths

CHICAGO, June skirmishes in psychology developing as a prelude to the trial of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb on charges of the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks displayed two new phases today on statements by the pros-ecution and by the fathers of the accused youths.

Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., and Albert H. Loeb, whose combined fortunes are \$15,000,000, in a formal statement knocked down reports of an initial defense fund of \$1,000,000 and preductions of an array of counsel such as no trial west of New York has ever brought together.

State's Program

It was their first public utternce since their sons' confessions

The state, on the other hand. showed again its determination to demand two lives for the one that other subject. was taken in its announcement that if young Leopold and Loeb escape the gallows on the murder a crook and a scoundrel and would charge, they will be brought to have no dealings with him under trial immediately on the charge of kidnaping for ransom, which also is punishable by death. Arraignments on both charges are set for next Wednesday.

Close Contract for Harbor Work In Japan

SHANGHAI, June 7 .- P. P. and sale of narcotics is strong.

Tribute was paid by women gation was favorable to him.

The California delegation cently completed the Yellow river reclamation project, announced to-Whitham, president of the Asia Development company, an Ameriday that he had signed a contract "California is for Coolidge for with the Hakatawan Harbor president," said Mr. Crocker. "We Works company for the develophave no candidate for vice-presi-ment of Hakata harbor, Japan dent until we have found out what Herbert Hoover plans to to complete, at an estimated cost of 11,000,000 yen or more than \$5,000,000

Hakata is located on an island Will Be Honor Guest not far from Moji, an important near the province of Kyushu and

From Cliff; Will Live

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 7. vited them to a party and in the at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. —Although, the police said, midst of a discussion of the At 6 o'clock he will be the guest he drove his car over a fortybobbed hair question, produced at a dinner at the Elite cafe, to foot cliff into the sea and shears and while the men held be attended by post commanders then beat himself upon the head Mr. Jones, the ladies bobbed the and officers in the district. He with a rock, Paul Weisse, Los Anhair of Mrs. Jones.

will speak at a mass meeting to geles realtor, is alive here today now Jones is reported to be held in Hollywood stadium at in a hospital. Physicians said preparing a suit for damages, al- 8 o'clock. Following the meeting both of the man's suicide atthough friends declare it may he will entrain for his home near tempts would fail, although he is seriously hurt,

President Refuses to Sign Because of \$75,000,000 Additional Expense

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-President Coolidge today vetoed the postal pay bill, providing increases in the salaries of all postal employes.

The president's veto message was sent to the Senate which received it at 12 o'clock noon.

Sends Message

The president wrote a lengthy

message to Congress explaining the veto.

The fact that the legislation would have added \$75,000,000 a year to the expenses of the postal department caused Mr. Coolidge to refuse to approve it.

There was no provision in the bill for raising this money, although its consideration of the state though it carried authorization for pay increases of \$300 a year postoffice and railway mail clerks, carriers, supervisors, in-spectors and assistant postmas-

Gives Bill Chance The president could have let the bill die by simply keeping it at the White House until Congress adjourned tonight, thus exercising a pocket veto, but by vetoing it this morning he gave Congress a sporting chance to pass it over the veto this afternoon. It is ex-Fathers of Franks' Slayers pected that an effort in this direction will be made.

The bill carried as a rider an

act, which limited the amount of money which candi-dates for the Senate or House could spend in their campaign. Expect Vote

The president announced he rould have approved that part of the bill relating to publicity for campaigns if it had stood alone. A vote in the Senate was expected between 2 and 3 p. m. If the bill is passed it will go immediately to the House.

Gilbert Denies Talk With Gaston B. Means

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- E. Parker Gilbert, former under-secretary of the treasury, in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, which was forwarded today to Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, chairman of the brought them face to face with Wheeler - Brookhtart committee, charges for which the penalty is denied that he has ever talked to Gaston B. Means, former agent of the department, about an alleged plot involving Mellon, or upon any

Gilbert said he refused to see Means because "I regarded him as any conditions."

Fifty Japs Stage Demonstration as Americans Dance

TOKIO, June 7. — The most sensational anti-American demonstration in Japan since the passage by the United States Congress of the immigration exclusion law, occurred last night when fifty young men, dis-playing drawn swords, believed by police to have been students, broke up a fashionable dance at the Imperial hotel which was attended by

500 persons. "Dance, you Americans, while we are unhappy," read a placard, placed before the Americans, while another

"Rejoice while your Congress and president mistreat us. Vengeance shall be

After they had entered the hall one of the young men, flinging aside his kimono, bared his stomach and onlookers feared he was about to commit hari-kari, the women fleeing from the scene. Among those in attend-

ance at the dance was Jef-ferson Caffrey, American charge d'affaires, and hundreds of other prominent personages of the foreign

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Bersonal Mention & SOCIAL EVENT

309 Ethel street moved yesterday son Frederick recently moved to 1574 Sycamore Canyon road.

Maryland avenue to 360 West the day.

nolia avenue to 1115 East Chest-

Dryden street, entertained a tomol group of Los Angeles friends as land. her guests last week-end at her cabin at Arrowhead Lake, "Merrywood Lodge."

Mrs. Arthur J. Dearborn 331 North Isabel street is attending the General Federation of Beaverdam, Ohio, and Mrs. Jack Women's clubs' convention, now Scott of Porterville. They will in session in Los Angeles as a del- visit here about a week when Mrs. egate for the Muskegon (Michi- Scoles will return to her home in Woman's club. Mrs. Dear- the east. orn retains her membership in the Michigan club and is also a member of the Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Cecil Chase and brother Stillman of 400 Riverdale Drive, left Friday by motor for Santa Barbara and expect to return today accompanied by their brother Alexander, who is coming home for the summer vacation after a pleasant and profitable year as Local Optometrist to Give last night. student at the Dean School for boys, located in the coast city. The school term closed this week.

BIRTHS

Mr. and and Mrs. H. A. Bennett of 640 West Milford street are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, June 6, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

STATE SOCIETIES

Olive street, Los Angeles.

off," Saturday, June 7, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. St. John and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Core re-cently moved from 129 West Mag-visiting for the past two weeks on South Brand boulevard. with Mrs. St. John's brother-in-Mrs law and sister, Mr. and William Litchfield of 316 East Mrs. W. F. Loftus of 336 East Chestnut street, left today by auentertained a tomobile, for their home in Oak-

> of North Glendale are having the bouquet in her arms. pleasure of entertaining as their of guests Mr. Scoles mother and Mrs. W. H. Scoles

Clinical Lectures at **National Meet**

Dr. Arthur E. Hoare, of Arm-trong & Hoare, optometrists, 106 East Broadway, left last night for Kansas City to attend the national convention of the National Optometric association, which convenes Monday morning.

Dr. Hoare has been honored by eing selected as one of four men from the entire country to give clinical instruction at the convention. Both Dr. Armstrong and Colorado meeting Saturday Dr. Hoare have served as instrucnight, June 7, at 8 o'clock, Independent Foresters' hall, 955 South have attained national prominence in their field. The selection of Dr. Hoar to preside at Vermonters' annual "sugaring Kansas City will give Glendale To you from our supreme

> Appearing on the program with Dr. Hoare are Prof. Frederic A. Woll of Columbia University and Optometry and the Kansas City College of Optometry, both of whom will also address the California State convention at Pasadena July 7, 8 and 9.

HEAVY BUSINESS

Sam Seelig's Latest Store at Los Feliz and Central Has Large Sales

The new Sam Seelig grocery

Glendale market exceeded are lo- officer. cated on Brand boulevard.

declare this carries out their con- ta Ana Saturday, June 14 to parention that the corner will beome a prominent shopping center of Glendale. An all-night metropolitan drug store will be opened at this corner in about two weeks and other business men are planning on locating stores at the intersection.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

HENRY W. BALESTIER Henry W. Balestier passed away at his home on Mint Canyon road near Saugus on June 6, 1924, at the age of 49 years. He is survived by his widow, Anna H. Balestier, and son, H. D. Bales-Balestier, and son, H. D. Battier, as well as other relatives in made with Mrs. Dunlop at Glen-Funeral services will be held dale 1334-J. Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers at 2 o'clock, with the Unity Lodge of Glendale Masons in charge. Interment will be made in the Forest Lawn cemetery. The L. G. Scovern com-pany will be in charge.

PETER M. McKENZIE Peter M. McKenzie passed away on June 5, 1924, at his home at North Glendale. 404 West Windsor road at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his widow, Nancy J. McKenzie. He was a native of Illinois and had resided in Glendale for the

past eighteen months. Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date by the L. G. Scovern company, undertakers in charge.

'Sincerity,' Topic at Occult Science Meet

At the meeting Sunday night of the Occult Science church at 113 South Orange street Mrs. Mabel Moore will speak on "Sincerity. Messages will be given by Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hansen.

Mrs. Capell to Sing

For Mrs. Roberts Beautiful California flowers were showered on Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Andresen They are planning to motor to Roberts last night when Omar Long Beach on Sunday to spend Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, of which she is worthy high priestess, welcomed her home at a meeting in the Masonic temple

on South Brand boulevard.

When Mrs. Roberts entered the lodge room and was escorted to Daniels. Miss Daniels' ability as her seat of honor, she was stopped an executive and club leader are just before she took her place, well known in Glendale and unand officers of the lodge marched doubtedly she will lead the Sisto her presenting her with lovely bouquets of pink carnations they ner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Scoles held, the flowers forming a huge Red roses, expressive of the

deep affection of fellow Shrine members, decorated the pedestal bers. near her seat. During the formal meeting Mrs.

Cleveland, Ohio. Later Mina Wenzel, You" and "Homealong."

Much praise is due Olga Constance Bourne, not only for her a program was given, including conduct of Shrine affairs during vocal numbers by Mrs. C. L. Vie-Mrs. Roberts' absence, but for her reck, Mrs. Lutsky and piano selec-Mrs. Roberts absence, but for her tions by Mrs. S. Kahn, a guest success as chairman of the affair from Los Angeles. It was she who directed the

company from the lodge room served by the hostess. down-stairs to the banquet hall. Mrs Roberts was escorted by the

canopy over the cross shaped a large attendance. At this time one or both of the Glendale patables. company sang to the tune of "The

"Here's a royal welcome to you, Back to the land of sunshine; Where friends and loved ones

gather Members of Omar Number Nine We're proud of the honor given prominence at the national con- And know that you will grace the

As escort to the queen." While in the east at the con-vention Mrs. Roberts was honored outlining a program for the com-ling year's work and also to select Dr. W. B. Needles, president of the Northern Illinois College of the supreme queen.

by being chosen an attendant to a teacher.

Mrs. Max Lynn Green gave a

derfully decorated. Mr. and Mrs. the Third." Roberts were seated at the head of the tables. Before Mrs. Roberts was placed an artistic basket of red roses, and an added feature was another basket of ferns, with was another basket of ferns, with yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. garlands of fern extending from M. Calderwood, 370 West Salem M. Calderwood, 370 West Salem of the hall. Mrs. Roberts' name street. The business session convened at 10:30 o'clock, followed by most significant was most significant.

A myriad of tiny yellow petals derwood was assisted in entertainof crepe paper were decorative ing by Mrs. Archie Parker and features combined with the flat arrangement of fern on the table. During the latter part of the Mrs. File Hill may be be business session when privileges already enjoyed by the

ly of the Shrine activities during Mrs. Roberts' absence and of the happiness on her return. A response was given by Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Laura Kille conducted a Carrie Chapman Catt, famous suffragist and president of the International Women's Suffrage alsolutional gave in an interesting maniference in the life of Louise M. Alcott that she entirely disapproves of liquids and mounts. Bourne in arranging the homethe corner of Los Feliz road and coming were Mae Warrick, Luella in attendance. Central avenue is reported to have Emerick, Grace Browne, Edna Lee had a sales total on the opening day larger than that of any of the other seven Seelig stores in Glen- Luring, Elizabeth Kelley, Sarah

Carroll, refreshments. This is significant in view of Plans are under way for a card the fact that there has been no party Wednesday night, June 18 lar business session. "shopping traffic" at this corner at the Alva Leland home, 5341 Mrs. G. H. Rowe, who has been previous to the establishment of Ellenwood avenue, Eagle Rock. conducting studies in government, the Sam Seelig store. Two of the Reservations can be made with stores whose total the new south Mrs. Roberts or any other Shrine United States Flag." Mrs. Hattie

Property owners in the vicinity is planning on motoring to San- was also very interesting. ticipate in the institution of a Shrine there.

Lunch Thursday Another Glendale group that is happy over the return home of Mrs. Warren Roberts, is the

Music department of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Mrs. Roberts is retiring curator of this club department, and she will share honors at the annual luncheon Thursday, June 12, with Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator,

elect. Mrs. Helen MacMullin has arranged a delightful program. Reservations for the luncheon,

Gives Luncheon Mrs. Jack Marsh of 1249 South Central avenue, entertained with a daintily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday, compli-

guest and Mesdames J. Scott, Paul and H. W. McGuire. B. Scoles and George H. Marsh.

Arrange Dance The committee arranging for the dance Monday night in ker & Hahn's auditorium under the auspices of Glendale Council, No. Stombs and D. C. Stombs. Fine music will be furnished for dancing and during the eve-

ning punch will be served. Merchants Will Meet At Club for Lunch Burmester Will Head

The Glendale Merchants' asso ciation will meet for their regular weekly noon luncheon on Mon-

If the enthusiasm evident at

You not only kept your word in giving us a page, but I noted with

read smoother and more interest

It just goes to show that it is

futile for an outsider to try to

immediate attention of the per-

who edited this article.

appreciate the thought and time

he must have given to this matter.

To Show Progress

should subscribe to it.

city of Glendale.

it at the meeting.

We also wish to thank you for

In another month or so we

by the engravers to show what

this new through boulevard which

will mean so much for the whole

I am keeping a carbon copy of

Very truly yours, E. D. KNUCHELL.

Asking Equal Rights

the grounds that its adoption

women of many states, Mrs.

What's Doing

In Radioland

By Southland News Service

KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles.

12. Popular programs over KFI are scheduled, Max Fisher's or-

6 to 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's

concert orchestra from the Bilt-

Sylvester Hertzog, Helene Pirie,

screen juvenile; Deena Kaufman,

7 years of age, reader; Mrs.

Long Beach Californians, hrough

10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's

dance orchestra from the Bilt-

KFI, (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.)

8 to 9 p. m., The Examiner.

tel. Max Fisher's Cocoanut

RADIO FANS

ular program.

the courtesy of Piggly-Wiggly.

chestra playing 11 to 12.

KHJ (The Times)

Community Broadcasters

this letter, and will probably read

the meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. Lutsky at 328 Kenilworth drive, can be taken as a criterion, the coming year is to be Keep Citizens Posted one of great success for the Jew-On Progress Made ish Sisterhood. The members yesterday partici-A. T. Cowan, publisher of The Glendale Evening News, is in re-

atory communication: Dear Mr. Cowan:-I take this opportunity to thank you for runterhood in a most successful manning the write-up and map in today's issue of The News, covering In announcing plans coming year Miss Daniels has apthe new cross-town boulevard as

pointed a group of most able proposed by the Fourth Street chairmen and committee mem- Improvement association. They are Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. A. Ziteleen, Mrs. M, Raphael, membership committee; Mrs. J. you added to and enhanced the subject matter, making the article Lutsky, publicity; Mrs. H. Harris, Roberts gave a most comprehensive and interesting account of attending the Supreme Shrine in Goldstein, follow-up committee; ing. Mrs. A. Kober, music; Mrs. I. Grossman, Mrs. I. Furst, Mrs. D. Grossman, Mrs. I. Furst, Mrs. I. write a finished article for a pauker, sick committee; Mrs. I. newspaper when the newspaper panied by Katherine Delgardo, sang sweetly "When You Come Grossman, flower committee; Mrs. I. "Calling Me Home to I. Goldstein, anniversary commit-

Plan New Year

During the afternoon yesterday

refreshments

Picnic June 19 four flower girls.

The banquet hall was in darkness save for the bright lights that shone from the great orange

The Drama Department of the tributed, as agreed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Palm Court of the clubhouse with the tributed, as agreed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as afternoon at 2 o'clock in the plant Court of the clubhouse with the countributed as agreed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger. I am countributed as a greed, either by mail or by messenger.

plans were completed for the de- pers, so that they may know what As Mrs. Roberts entered the partment picnic to be held Thurs- is going on locally, and I will day, June 19, at Brookside park. make it a point at the next meet Long, Long Trail' a greeting written by May Smith. The words the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock on the cheerful co-operation you the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock on the cheerful co-operation you this date and machines will be have extended to us, and that all have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation to the cheerful co-operation to the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation to the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and that all the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us, and the cheerful co-operation you have extended to us the provided for transportation to the those who do not get your paper

Mrs. Max Lynn Green, department curator, gave an interesting we would like to again run anreport of the recent Drama other article, and the sketch of League convention held in Pasa-

the map will be slightly changed It was decided after consider- additional stretches of the proable discussion to appoint a composed new boulevard have been mittee to work with the new curator, Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, in outlining a program for the comgraphic way just what progress is being made in putting through

The banquet hall was most won- review of the late success, "Mary

All Day Meeting An enthusiastic all day meeting by luncheon at noon. Mrs. Cal-

Mrs. Josephine Brant presided would endanger the protective

evening Mrs. Bourne spoke brief-Mrs. Laura Kille conducted a Carrie Chapman Catt, famous suf-Committees working with Mrs. ner the life of Louise M. Alcott. that she entirely disapproves of liquids and

Wilson avenue was hostess yes- voted on at the General Federaterday afternoon to the members tion of Women's clubs convenof the W. C. T. U. for its regu- tion here Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. Rowe, who has been gave an interesting talk on "The Gaylord gave a talk on :: Medical A delegation of Shrine members Temperance and Health" which

A special feature of the afternoon was the vocal selection given by Mrs. M. Gates accompanied on Pasadena directed by Edward the piano by her sister, Mrs. Earl Starkey. tonight between 8 and 10 over

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES SOUGH

Nominating Committee of Ad Club Canvasses List Of Possibilities

The nominating committee re- George L. Charrette, soprano; cently appointed by the Glendale William Mitnick, 11, violinist, ac-Advertising club to present the companied by Carl Fischer; bednames of members for election to time story by Uncle John. the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, as well as five men to serve on the ward Murphey, director; Louis F. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Scoles of North Glendale.

North Glendale

North Glendale following were present: W. H. contralto; E. K. Barnes, celeste; Hooper, A. C. Moore, B. P. Fisher Capt. Max Wardall, speaker; the

> Many names were considered, but final decision as to the candidates to be chosen was laid over until Monday morning, when the committee will meet again at Coin ker & Taylor's office, 209 South

The list will be completed at Herald. that time, ready for presentation includes C. J. Anglin, Mrs. G. M. Stombs, Mrs. Mabel Duvall, G. M. held Tuesday night, June 10, at Stombs and D. C. Stombs. the Alley Inn at 6:30 o'clock, when the election of officers will Concert. be held. Several members of the Advertising clubs of Los Angeles Program by Al Folkerson's Novel- must be curbed, according to Mrs. and Pasadena will address the ty Trio. club at this meeting.

Grove orchestra. Long Beach Chamber

LONG BEACH, June 7 .- The At St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Mark's Episcopal church.

Mark's Episcopal church.

Why not make your HARKNESS death in a fire today which demored will be headed this year by merce will be headed this year by

Graham Crackers By F. A. GRAHAM

delegation of Oakland Improvement Association to realtors was kept waiting when they called at the White House to shake a hand with President Coolidge. they started to sing they were hastily bidden to enter. Eviceipt of the following self-explan- dently Mr. Coolidge values his ears above his hands.

> McTalkolotzky of Copenhagen desires to know if invisible government is another name for petticoat rule.

Claude Williams sold his Venice



staff can write up a thing so much better. And I would thank you if you would bring this letter to the

asks E. R. Waite of Shawnee, Oklahoma. No, but I will if I can that he may know how greatly we ever think to stop. Far be it from me to argue

about there being nothing in a name, but-Elizabeth Holding January the extra copies of this issue wrote a movie called "Clinging which you are furnishing gratis. We will see that they are all dis-Fingers."

should Parents

child mind to get the best results say women's club delegates. The only drawback is that the parents must know more than the child.

Dress designers say that the city perfect 36 and the rural perfect 36 size differ. The reason opened up or widened. In this way the people can be shown in a country the girls don't have to graphic way just what progress is kitchenette apartments.

"DANCING HIS HEAD OFF" HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A VERY ANCIENT REMARK. THERE WAS SALOME, FOR INSTANCE.

A scientist claims that ocean is slowly drying up. Why confine the claim to the ocean?



village, who has quit

One U. S. army invasion that Europe does not object to is the army of tourists.



Those who wish to dance will do this is too conservative, remarkwell to tune into KPO, San Fran- ing that "Elinor is so old-fashcisco, 423 meters, between 8 and ioned.'

Spring poem, written by Peggy: In the spring young folks' fancy Lightly turn to love, of course, But in the fall it's time for wifey To be suing for divorce.

more. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program presenting Prof. Walter

Community Clubwomen Will Demand Censor Boards for Films At Biennial Meet

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- Reaction resulting from Rupert Hughes' speech before the General Federation of Women's clubs in which he opposed film censoruplifters could accomplish more by going "stark naked," has Fig. (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.)
5 to 5:30 p. m., the Evening

Gernation Rebekahs.

5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner.

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There is every indication that 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., Anthony. both local and state boards for Boy Scouts... for by the clubwomen who realize that the so-called "liberalism" A. L. Fairbrother of North Caro-10 to 11 p. m., Anthony. Pop-lina, who is taking the lead against salacious and sensual ap-11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador ho- peal in films.

BURNED TO DEATH

CLAY CENTER, Kan., June 7.

LOCAL STATISTICS

Brand and Broadway.
Broadway and Glendale...
Brand and Dryden.
Brand and Mountain.
Grand View and Kenneth
Road Broadway and Eagle Rock Road Road
Piedmont Park
Grand View avenue and
Mountain street.
Canada boulevard, north
end
North city limits and Verdugo Road
Area of city, 10,370.24 Acres.
Total for year, 1919 1.110 587.015 Total for year .\$ 3,136,664 453,095 294,961 262,525 576,545 520,009 716,780 460,961 505,884 eptember October . Total. \$ 5,099,201 anuary September October ... 675,432 515,328 347,521 December \$ 6,305,971

1,024,336 1,019.613 1,036,475 582,998 588,637 1,132,562 800,543 December Total. \$10,047,694 \$ 1,029.533 805,706 968,050 626,754 828,639 106,804 June to date

Churches
First Methodist...
Pacific Ave. Methodist
Casa Verdugo M. E...
Central Ave. Methodist
Seventh-Day Adventist.
First Presbyterian...
Tropico Presbyterian...
Christian
Lutheran
Christian Science Missionary Alliance.

(76 instructors)
Evening High School:
Pupils Elinor Glyn says one week is long enough for a couple to be Main library, books...... Branch libraries, books.

and Broadway and Brand vard.

Car Service Daily—Trains
Los Angeles and return...
Burbank and return...
La Crescenta and return...
Eagle Rock and return...
Patriotic Clubs
American Legion...
Legion Auxiliary............. Spanish War Veterans..... Sons of Veterans.... Daughters of Veterans....

250 75 100 200 100 35 74 59 42 Di A. K.

Masonic Clubs

Blue Lodge Masons

R. A. M. Masons

Knights Templar Castern Star. Kiwanis
Exchange
Rotary

Women's Clubs
Glendale Music Club.
Tuesday Afternoon Club.
College Women's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club
W. C. T. U.
Business Women
Madrigal Club. 81 34 33 1,640 275 250 110 155 200 56 80 65 213 106 Foresters of America. Grammar Y. M. C. A... Hi Y.

Committee to Fight **Election Corruption**

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- In spectacular move to eliminate corruption from the coming presi-'dential election, the Senate this Three children were burned to afternoon passed a resolution Why not make your HARKNESS death in a fire today which de- creating a special investigating

CROWTH OF GLENDALT U SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total of 1910 was. 2,742 For year 1920 was. Per cent increase ...

Today estimated at.

The Clendale Lvening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

DROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING L Total for year 1921...\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date 4,360,632

HOME OF THE EVENING NEWS IS COMPLETED!

EVENING NEWS STANDS AS ONE OF GLENDALE'S PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES

Yearly Payroll of \$144,000 Flows Back Into Local Trade Channels; Huge Purchases Of Supplies Swell Paper's Outlay

With a monthly payroll of \$12,000, disbursing to its 125 employes \$144,000 a year, The Glendale Evening News stands as one of the city's major industries. Not only does The Glen- at the corner of California avedale Evening News pay \$144,000 a year in salaries, but makes in addition enormous purchases of print paper, ink and other materials that go into the production of a newspaper.

WEDDING UNITES

Marks Marriage of

Glendale Girl

into a bower of spring loveliness

Before the ceremony Glenn Dol-

berg sang "Because" (d'Harde-lot) and "All For You." For the

entrance of the bridal party the

church organist played the Lohen-

Maid of Honor

Miss Dorothy Peart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She

Willcot Johnson of Stanford

university and brother of Mr.

of Los Angeles, were the ushers.

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To Building Fund by

Unusual Program

teacher, was a great success. The

affair was for the benefit of the

church building funds and a good-

Included in the program were readings by Mrs. Retta Rhodes,

Violin numbers were given by

ly sum was realized.

The concert given last night at

Pacific Avenue Methodist

Miss Peart wore a beautiful

setting for the ceremony.

sohn's wedding march.

Practically all of the payroll money is spent in Glendale and other materials are purchased here wherever possible. The result is a home newspaper in the truest sense of the word, serving not only home merchants and subscribers but reconverting the rewards of this service into a golden stream of wealth that pours back into the city.

Aids City's Growth

Many employes of The Glendale Evening News own their homes in Glendale, thus adding to the population a high type of Brilliant Church Ceremony trained and useful citizens whose social and religious as well as financial interests are centered

As The Glendale Evening News grows, Glendale grows, quite as the reverse is true—for with the tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. growth of the paper the payroll grows and more employes own land avenue, was united in marhomes, more money finds its way riage last night, Friday, June 6. back into the city. It is this bond 1924, to Roger P. Johnson, son of of co-operation between a true Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of

Glendale Evening News supplements its local news-gathering staff with such long arms of organized intelligence as the Interpretional News Legard Wire service at 8 o'clock, before eighty relatives and friends.

The church was transfer to monies.

Toparch Bennett announces that the sections of the parade will form on California east of Brand boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 1 and 1 an To provide this service The dena. national News Leased Wire service, Consolidated Press association, the Southland News Service, Central Press association, McClure Newspaper syndicate and George Matthew Adams service, bureaus for the gathering of news and specialized matter that reach to every corner of the earth.

Feature Service In addition the paper has several special correspondents, who supplement all other news sources and keep the columns constantly alive with happenings in valley towns and elsewhere. While in departments The Glendale Evening News is especially rich, carrying in addition to its regular news such daily features as a wide. ette crepe over satin, trimmed awake editorial page, Mary Roberts Rinehart serial, Dr. Frank horsehair hat with lace and car-Crane article, official minutes of the IGendale City Council, a magthe IGendale City Council, a many azine page, with "Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories" by Howard R. Glenn Dolberg, prominent photographer, will take place June 14. ter; a comic strip, "Cap Stubbs," university and brother of by Edwina; "Views and Pre- Johnson was the best man. views from the theatres, and Scoffield and E. A. Reynolds, both

A woman's page of unusual interest contains a daily article on "Diet and Health" by Lulu Hunt over white satin. It was made in Peters, M. D.; "Beauty Chats" by panel effect and trimmed with Edna Kent Forbes; "Heart and Home" by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson; "Efficient Housekeeping" by Laura A. Kirman; a comic strip CHURCH CONCERT "Snoodles,' by Cy Hungerford, and other features

Special Articles
In addition, The Glendale
Evening News contains a livewire sport page, with such features as "Sport Wisdom," by Walter Camp; "Rinside Gossip," by Fair Play, and "For Game's Sake," by Lawrence Perry. Other pages contain local produce maruet quotations, stocks, finance, business and bond figures, quotations and comments.

The Glendale Evening News is in short, a comluete metropolitan newspaper, offering Glendale and surrounding points a service of undisputed superiority, a news-church by the Upstreamers' class, paper recognized the length and of which Mrs. Leslie Tronsier is breadth of the San Fernando valley as the leader in its field.

Charges Driver With Wright Act Violation readings by Mrs. Retta Rhodes musical numbers by pupils of Vir

ginia Freeman and others. F. D. Nichols of Los Angeles Herbert Bruke. Mrs. Freeman's was arraigned before Judge F. H. Lowe this morning on two charges of being in possession of and transporting liquor in violation of White, Marjorie Yarick and of being in possession of White, Marjorie latter transporting liquor in violation of Charles Comfort, accompanied by

Mrs. R. T. Young. He was arrested by Sergeant Orchestra Plays
During the serving of refreshments music was furnished by an Henderson and Officer Hamilton at Broadway and Maryland at Later O. F. Paseman of Paseman's Floral Shop. 207 East Broadway, informed the Odel Cunningham, and Herbert police that Nichols' truck had Bruke, Harold Jones, Jack Smith advertise to bring results, and a crashed into his car, doing con- and Leslie Tronsier, manager. siderable damage

Nichols entered a plea of not guilty on both counts, and bail all those taking part in the pro-was fixed at \$250, which he gram and in any other way helpfurnished. ing with the success of the affair.

SCIOTS WAITING **WORD TO LAUNCH BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Parade Through Streets Will Shade Any Circus Ever Seen, Is Claim

All preparations were complete at noon today for the handling of the hundreds of visiting Sciots who will attend the birthday celebration and ceremonial of Glen-dale Pyramid No. 39 tonight, at the tent erected for that purpose nue and North Brand boulevard and take part in the parade just

preceding the evening program.
The huge tent on North Brand boulevard has been elaborately decorated for the affair and seats have been provided for 1500. H. M. Bennett, Toparch, declares that the interest shown by neighboring pyramids in the celebration would indicate that standng room will be at a premium when the candidates for initiation are put thorugh the mill to-TO R. R. JOHNSON

Parade Is Feature
The big feature of the jubilee program open to the general public will be the parade to take place at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Southern California pyramids are

turning out en masse for this part of the program and it is thought that nearly 2000 people will be in the line of march. Six from as many different pyramids will vie for the attention Miss Eunice Mae Peart, atof the onlookers. With large delegations from

other cities marching as a body in distinctive costume and fezes and each band uniformed, the parade promises to be a spectacuiar event. The officers of the Los of co-operation between a true Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of home newspaper and a community 912 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles pyramid No. 30 will ride that spells the highest degree of Church of the Angels, South Pasa-Church of the Angels, South Pasamonies.

The church was transformed mounted on tow cars will illumifor the wedding. Baskets of pink nate the bands and special divis-ions. The line of march will be rosebuds and ferns arranged in tier effect with two candelebras Brand boulevard from at each side formed an artistic California avenue to Colorado street and counter march back

> Better Than Circus Captain D. Ripley Jackson, who s chairman of the stunts com-

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grin wedding march, and after the ceremony played Mendels-PLAN TO DEVELOP was gowned in poudre blue georg-

Improvements on Three Main Boulevards Urged at Hollywood Meet

Plans to hasten the construc-tion of Riverside drive, Sepulveda Canyon boulevard and Victory boulevard were materially adwanced at the meeting of the Greater San Fernando Valley De-Resume Convention Sessions velopment association that held in the Hollywood Athletic club last night, following a dinner at which over seventy representative residents of the San Fernando valley were present. L. T. Rowey, one of the directors for Glendale, was present, but Geo. B. Karr, the other Glendale member, now in the east on business and Angeles will receive with pleasure

Officials of the association are ings next week are to be open to the news that the overflow meetoday taking Engineer James W. the public. Sunday School Class Adds Reagan over Riverside drive, in Reagan over Riverside drive, in order to go over the control of floods from the Los Angeles river that might affect the boule-

Other plans for the purchase of S. Jennings and Mrs. Wallace T. park sites at various points in the valley were tentatively discussed there will be reports of state diand will be developed in more de- rectors on "Relation of Director tail later.

Among the speakers were President B. Y. Taft, of the Taft Realty Co., Robert Hanley, assistant Los Angeles city attorney, and Secretary Renfrew of the associa-

Finds News Splendid Advertising Medium

Editor, The Evening News:--wish to express to you my hearty thanks and appreciation for the recent write-up in your paper concerning my Yellow Taxi Cabs. 1 orchestra, the Blue Moon Synco-pators, Misses Marion Jones and Synco-pators, Misses Marion Jones and News a good paper in which to News a good paper in which to of delegates and representatives paper that is always willing and Mrs. Tronsier is desirous of expressing sincere appreciation to turn.

Sincerely yours, NISH'S YELLOW TAXI CO.,

to General Federation," ing Employed." At the luncheon hour the directors of the General Federation will meet at luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. It will be a conference between the outgoing and incom-

Club Institute Monday afternoon there will be club institute, directed by Mrs. Winter. The address will be given by Paul Harvey, editor of the International Interpreter, whose subject is "A Club Question Box on Agencies of Peace."

ing directors.

of foreign and insular clubs. Wet Wash at Glendale Laun-

Nish Parsekran. - Advertisement.

Paper In Larger Quarters

The growth of The Glendale Evening News can best be appreciated by a tour of inspection through the various completely equipped departments that are necessary to produce the paper. The Glendale Evening News is Glendale's own home paper, and the proprietor, A. T. Cowan, invites the people of this city to call and inspect the plant at any time, and to see for themselves an establishment that ranks with the best California holds to-



139 South Brand boulevard is the various departments.

and Roy L. Kent, architect and contractor, has received much praise for his work on the job.

The interior front rights three tentered the feditorial trois, stereotyping machines and other equipment incident to its operation.

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New faces of display type for advertising purposes are always independent to the fifty operation.

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The interior front, rising three ternational News Service. stories, affords roomy accommotising and business offices. On the main floor is the classified department and information bureau, with the new ten-trunk-

EXTRA MEETINGS

OPEN TO PUBLIC

In L. A. Monday After

Excursion Today

Glendale club women and men

who are interested in activities of

the biennial convention in Los

The Glendale Evening News at supplying the twenty phones in proofreaders

The new three-story home of line switchboard, Glendale 4000, ing. Here are located also the make-up tables.

now practically completed and the public is invited by A. T. Cowan, publisher and proprietor, to in
now practically completed and the business offices, display advertished business offices, display advertished business offices, display advertished business offices, display advertished business of the new \$45,000 press, a master of the business of the new \$45,000 press, a master of the new \$45,000 spect the building at any time and of the proprietor of The Glendale sive machine set on a concrete visit its numerous departments. Evening News. The third floor is foundation. To right and left of by 50 feet, contains the new \$45, traffic when required to slow The appearance of this build- devoted to the editorial rooms, the press are the electrical con- 000 Duplex tubular press and down to five miles, consequently ing from the outside has attracted Here are located the 'editorial trols, stereotyping machines and stereotyping machinery. Below, a the new markers furnished by the

available through the operation of is devoted to the fifty-one carrier The seven linotype machines the Ludlow Type Casting machine, boys of The Glendale Evening dations for the editorial, adver- that transfer the product of the which provides a bewildering

Public Invited To Visit Plant And See Press Run

The Glendale Evening News extends a hearty invitation to all Glendale and vicinity to visit its big plant to see its press, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast of the United States, turning out Glendale's own newspaper.

The press goes into operation about 2:30 o'clock every afternoon, except Sunday. However, there will be a special press run next Tuesday night, between the hours of 6 and 10 o'clock, when an edition of 150,000 copies will be printed. That will be an excellent time for the public to witness the big press in operation.

Also, there will be a special run starting at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning, when an edition of 20,000 will be printed. The public is invited to either or both of these

As stated, the regular edition of The Glendale Evening News is on the press each day about 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to witness the press run, see how the big machine turns out the printed and folded product and witness the operation of the red ink attachment.

The latch string is out at The Glendale Evening News building, 139 South Brand. Come in and see a real newspaper in the making. Come any time you can; come as often as you wish. Next week will be "Glendale Evening News Week" for the friends and patrons of this newspaper. Come and "make yourself at home."

Failed to Appear In Glendale Girl Cast Court, Sent to Jail

Brought into Judge F. H. Lowe's court on a bench warrant

As Featured Player

HOLLYWOOD, June 7 .- Gale charged with speeding and failing Henry, former Glendale girl who dale to appear as agreed when signing a speed ticket, E. Van Horn, 2603 dienne, will be one of the featured players in Paul Bern's first date Mixed Mortar company, is well known as a screen come-Glendale Paint & Paper; Globe Builders Supply company; Viohl J. R. Matthis, 1513½ South & Brown; Glendale Hardware San Fernando road reported to remanded to the county jail this farce for Paramount entitled morning to await trial.

He was arrested May 28, by Jetta Goudal, a brilliant French er steamboats in the world ply 385 Lorraine street, and had mu-

GLENDALE'S NEWSPAPER IN 3-STORY BUILDING W BIG PRESS, FINE EQUIPMEN

Publisher Extends Cordial Invitation To Public To Visit Plant and Witness Production of City's Publication

Approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space are provided in the new and spacious building of The Glendale Evening News at 139 South Brand Boulevard, recently completed by the Roy L. Kent company of this city. Here a personnel of 125 men, women and boys combine to get out, six days in the week, every week in the year, a paper that serves not only Glendale but reaches out into the San Fernando valley in every direction, admittedly the leader in that entire field.

The building, erected on a lot 50 by 149 feet to an alley, covers the entire premises, rising three stories on the boulevard, and with two stories and a basement with two stories and a basement on the alley.

Attractive Structure

The boulevard exterior front presents a striking appearance, being of Italian renaissance architecture, carried out in Tropico ivory terra-cotta and old rose tapestry-brick, with an ornamental grilled-iron balcony. The rear exterior front is of industrial steel sash riging the entire two steel sash, rising the entire two stories, thus admitting ample light to the press and mechanical departments. The main entrance on Brand

boulevard is 20 by 40 feet, devoted to information bureau and classified advertising departments. Here a ten trunk-line switchboard is located, serving the stores houses the Glendale News Commercial Printing company. Mechanical Department

The middle section of the main oor, 50 by 70 feet, houses the department of The is that seven up-to-date linotype East Broadway with great success. machines translate into type the Not an accident has been reported department and copy sent down from the editorial since they have been in use. department. The proof-reading Beyond, in the new addition and other departments allied with the make-up of the paper are lo-

The rear of the main floor, 40

News. Here they fold their bun-

50 feet, is devoted to the business and display advertising departments, and in addition, contains the private office of A. T. Cowan, publisher and proprietor of The Glendale Evening News. These offices are convenient to the street and are approached by a broad normal rate of speed, as t stairway leading from the main

Reserve Paper Supply
The second floor rear, 40 by
50 feet, is devoted to a storehouse for the large reserve supply of paper carried at all times. A continuous trolley system allows this paper to be delivered to the press

The third floor front, a large airy room likewise 40 by 50 feet, houses the editorial department of The Glendale Evening News. Tiers of windows on two sides of he room furnish such plentiful light that it is practically unnecessary to resort to artificial illumination, a great boon to the large staff of editors and reporters, whose work is necessarily done with typewriters, of night by Murphy's Comedians, at which aighten are willied in the last time to-

building and the installation nue. The tent is open at 7:15 therein of a fortune in the most and the show starts at 8:15 newspaper equipment o'clock. that A. T. Cowan expresses in concrete form his recognition of the kissed Bride," a new farce-comepresent importance and future dy, opens at the Murphy tent, a potentiality of Glendale.

remodeling the building that haustion from laughing is houses The Glendale News plant only drawback to the show. Those are: Roy L. Kent, architect; who physically are not in condi-Simons Brick company; Brom- tion to laugh continuously bacher Iron Works; Tropico Pot- throughout the performance are teries, Inc.; Sanner Sheet Metal advised not to come. Works; California Glass company; Ashton Plumbing; Shealey Safe company; Fox Woodsum Reports Interior of Bentley Lumber company; Glendale Mixed Mortar company; company; Coker & Taylor.

IN SCHOOL ZONE TO EIGHT MILES

Metal Markers Are Placed In Glendale Roadways to Warn Drivers

Work has been completed of equipping every school in Glendale with metal markers cautiontwenty phones that connect the ing motorists to slow down to twenty phones that connect the plant with its myriad customers and friends. To left and right of the main entrance are stores with schools between the hours of 8 a. m., and 4 p. m., every school day.

Markers requiring drivers to slow down to five miles per hour when passing the school Glendale Evening News. Here it tried out on Glendale avenue and

> Eight Mile Speed It was found during the thirty day trial period that many inexperienced drivers killed their engines and consequently blocked Automobile Club of Southern California carry an eight mile per

> hour sign. These signs are placed in the roadway by the janitors of the various schools in the morning and taken in in the evening.

Beats Stop System In the opinion of Chief of Police Fraser and V. B. Stone, city manager, who recommended that these markers be used, this method is superior to the stop system employed in Los Angeles, in that during Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when there are no children at school motorists are permitted to pass the schools at a normal rate of speed, as the signs

CHANGE PROGRAM

The Unkissed Bride' Is Next Offering at Murphy's Big Tent Theatre

which eighteen are utilized in the their tent theatre on Stocker street, Casa Verdugo, between It is by the erection of such a Brand boulevard and Central ave-

Starting Sunday, "The Unplay so funny, according to J. A. Among those who had a share in Menard of the comedians, that ex-

New House Damaged

the police yesterday that vandals had entered a house which he was Wet Wash at Glendale Laundry, 24 lbs. for \$1 Thurs., Fri. Motor Officer Baugh at the cosand Sat.; 20 lbs. for \$1 Mon., ner of Broadway and Verdugo Tues., Wed. Phone Glen. 1630. road, chaged with doing 30 miles Maurice Flynn are among other of per hour in a 20-mile zone.

He was arrested may 20, by Jetta Goudal, a billiant Florida and Albany, tilated the interior woodwork and and the company has prepared to walls. As the address given was carry 27,000 excursionists in six outside of the city, he was reboats each way a day next season. ferred to the county constable.

Editorial Page

Glendale vening News

...Publisher and Proprietor Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments)......GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting To News Readers

IT'S A FALLACY—
To say that valedictorians never make good

To expect high-grade pay for low-grade work.
To think that any man can live on his salary alone.
To expect apologies to atone indefinitely for thoughtlessness.

To think it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

To expect to keep good health with poor judgment. To blame all our weakness on our heredity.

BENEFITS FROM CONVENTIONS

A large number of conventions have been or will be held in Southern California this year. Pasadena has, this year, become known as a "convention city" because of the fact that it is host to many state gatherings. Great benefits may be derived from holding conventions in the Southland. Here is what The Pasadena Star-News has to say on the subject:

"Southern California is benefiting immensely by a number of state conventions being held in this city and other cities of this section this year. These gatherings are bringing together representative men and women of many localities throughout the state. This mingling together and the interchange of thought and the discussion of plans and purposes-all these things are useful and profitable to all who participate. Stimulus to the best in community life is given by the meeting of these convention bodies in any given city.

"This Southland would do well to strive energetically in future to bring to this section many large and desirable conventions. This state has had one of the great national political conventions. It should have one or both of them four years hence. A fair arrangement would be for Los Angeles to strive for one of these great assemblages, and for San Francisco to seek the other. This would be just to both sections of the state and also give the delegates to the two conventions a diversity

of experiences in this state. "California should become the pre-eminent convention state of the Union. It has all the advantages and resources which make it popular with conventions, and its hospitality is pro-

verbial. All of which reads well to The Glendale Evening News. Glendale is not yet prepared to hold a large convention, although the gathering of club women here this spring was a complete success. However, the time will come when Glendale will have the proper facilities for holding state meetings, and then our civic organizations will see to it that invitations are generally extended to conventions of more than size.

WOMEN'S STYLES

Women's styles come in for a fair share of criticism today as they have in every generation since the time of Mother Eve, and as they always will. However, women are dressing more sensibly, more comfortably and more becomingly today than they ever did before.

Look back a matter of ten or fifteen years at the well-dressed woman. Tightly laced in stays that weighed four or five pounds, her figure described a letter S, a huge bustle behind and sets of ruffles in front accentuating the natural curves. Her long skirt, over two or three full and heavy petticoats, swept the floor all around and very often, even for street wear had a train. A high collar with stays behind the ears held the head rigid. Her hair was dressed in an elaborate coiffure over "rats" and switches. Her enormous hat was attached by long pins to the very top of this coiffure. Can anyone be fair and say that she was more sensibly or more modestly dressed than the woman of today? Then there was the era of the muttonleg sleeve, the hoop skirt and other atrocities. There was a time when it took a woman a week to make a skirt. The mode demanded fourteen to twenty "gores" all lined, stiffened and bound before being assembled. Now she can make herself a becoming dress in a day or less with two or three yards of ma-

There are always those who exaggerate the prevailing mode Immodesty is not new or peculiar to this generation. A woman can be immodest in her dress if she wishes, no matter what the

style or the age.

Woman is becoming emancipated. She has been a slave to style, but she is breaking away from the domination of the foreign male modiste. She learned the freedom, the comfort and the sensibleness of the short skirt, and when the edict came from Paris that long skirts were to be the thing once more it had very little effect here. She has learned the joy of short hair and the convenience of trousers for hiking or outdoor work, and she will never go back to the old slavery.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS AS SAFETY VALVES

Some of our best people write anonymous letters-but they do not mail them. They either destroy them immediately or keep them for a day or two, read them again and rejoice that they did not send them. Anonymous letter writing serves as a good outlet for one's resentment against another. The best of us at some time or other reach a point where we should like to cesses. It is imagined that in- wizard of electricity. tell some one what we think of him and what we think is not spiration, intuition or some other Look where you will. Range spells power. He is known the complimentary. Sit down and write to him and get the matter of the indefinable elements in huoff your chest and then destroy the letter. Writing the letter is a good safety valve that may prevent you from exploding is a good safety valve that may prevent you from exploding from righteous indignation—but sending it will avail nothing.

The trouble with mailing anonymous letters and sending anonymous telephone messages is that they are rarely anonymous. How often we hear of chicken thieves losing some article in the chicken pen by which they can be identified. There is certain to be some earmark in the anonymous message, some word or expression or some motive behind it all that identifies the sender.

The man or the woman who will send an anonymous message render it clear that a factor of idle, either playing or resting, has a queer complex. He is either childish or criminal or both; genius, a force in creating its they usually are really working to he is either irresponsible or a sneak or both. Sit down and achievements, consists of the pas-prepare for visible work. Their write what you think of that person who has used you so badly. Use all the venom and vitriol at your command, and after you have let off the steam destroy the letter and call the incident closed.

SAYS A LOT—BRIEFLY

In two clear, brief sentences, President Coolidge has summed

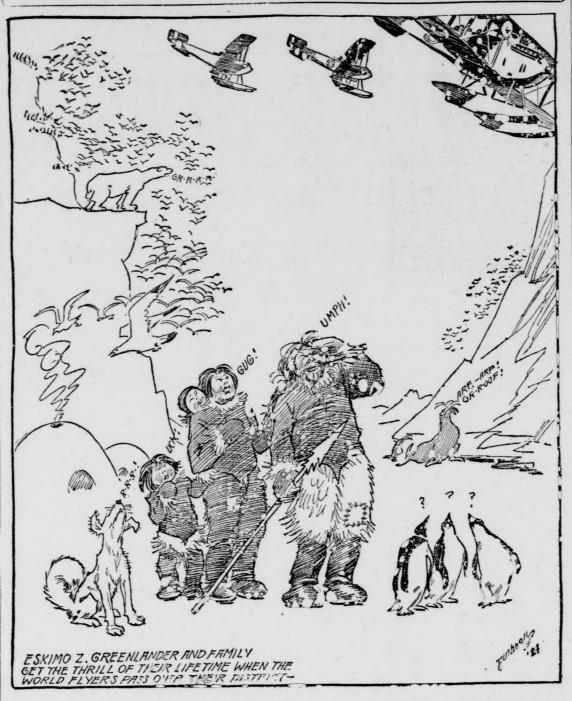
up the whole subject of advertising:

"Advertising is the given word of the producers to the consumer. As advertising men, it is your duty to see that that forts. He is glad that the eightword is not broken and to keep faith with the public, which relies upon you for guidance in the daily affairs of life."

The president was addressing the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' association when he wrote those clarion words. The achieved a great deal. This counrate consisting of Stalin, Rykoff and Kameneff trying to rule, it common taunt that Coolidge does not say much is not true. He always says much. What is true is that he requires very few words with which to say it.

Visitors at Long Beach the other day were puzzled by the appearance of voting booths and when they asked to know why, they were informed that the Iowa state primaries were being held.

STRANGE BIRDS



The Hidden Values Of Good Will By DR. FRANK CRANE

Will that are not apparent to the naked eye. Good Will seems to be a mere aerial, sentimental something, God-like perhaps, but, like God, 'without body or parts.'

It takes judgment that has considerably ripened, experience that is rather mature, an insight beyond the ordinary, to appreciate the solid values of Good Will.

The successful grocer understands it. He knows that it is mere Good Will that obligates his customers to keep on trading with him, even when they have moved to another part of town. The clothier understands it. He knows that that repeats his name and urges

his goods from mouth to ear. Good Will holds his old trade and drums up new. Men in any business catering to the public soon find out that the very mudsill of permanent prosperity is this same airy nothing, this breath of faith, this flash of sentiment we call Good Will.

And Good Will is just as valuable in every home

relation as it is in the business of buying and sell-Good Will makes the church cohere and flourish: and when Good Will departs it is as if each stone of the edifice left its fellows and the build-

Good Will is the cement of any social group, such as the lodge, the club, the society, the asso ciation; also the company, the works, the factory, the organization; that is to say, any collection of human beings that hold together for the purpose either of play or of work, for study or for diver-

Good Will is the centrifugal force of the race holding men together in orderly unity; without it the centrifugal forces of Ill Will, Hate, Doubt and

There are all sorts of hidden values in Good Suspicion would speedily reduce all our civilization back to the chaos of savagery.

Good Will is no less necessary among nations. It is no economic thing that has reduced Europe first to a shambles and following that to a quarreling bankruptcy; it is nothing but Ill Will.

If some Pasteur could find a serum which would destroy the hate germ and inject it into the veins of Frenchmen and Germans, Polish and Russians and the other European nations, business would revive, starvation would cease, the franc and the mark would come back and all would be well.

All sorts of ingenious theories have been propounded to explain why nations do not get along with each other. The real explanation is very they cling to Hate and other members of the Hate family, including Pride, Sensitiveness, Envy, the lust to rule and similar hallucinations of the distorted ego.

If French and Germans would devote one thousandth part of the effort they now expend in hate toward making the other nation love, the situation would speedily clear up.

So, also, the intelligent labor leader seeks the Good Will of Capital; the capitalist who has commonsense seeks the Good Will of Labor. And those of our own country who spread dis-

trust and enmity toward any other country are really traitors to the commonwealth To any country in the world the Good Will of other nations means trade, prosperity and peace

and all good things. While war and the preparations for war, tariff barriers, passports and all the other ill-formed and ill-smelling brood hatched from the egg of Ill Will are they whose effect constantly tends to make this world an indecenter place to live in. Copyright, 1924, by McC lure Newspaper Syndicate.

Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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GENIUS AND TOIL

(From San Francisco Journal) said of Sir Walter Raleigh.

fection is no trifle." Italian.

verted him to the theory of the an eight-hour day. eight-hour day and convinced him that it was unfair to his fellow workers to put forth his best efhour day had not been invented as it does, if young men years ago had been afraid they they say, to overthrow it, might earn more than they were With that little chore done, the might earn more than they were they didn't boast of shirking."

would still have scored great the Russian armies early in the achievements, but he probably world war. genius does not have to work hard as many as stand to his credit and in order to score his or her suc-

casionally be the case for some forms of genius, but it is the excaptains of industry, financiers, to his banner, once it was raised. ception to the rule. The greatest inventors, jurists, masters of war, His old troops might be for him. geniuses "toil terribly," as was preachers, philosophers, journal- and the Russian people, with all Michael Angelo averred that ans or statesmen. You will not loved a master. trifles make perfection, but per- find one of them working on an Carlyle de- eight-hour schedule. They toil. not gone yet. It has already out- of western states that their defined genius as "an infinite capacity for taking pains." The hours a day. Their thoughts are have an unsuspected amount of statements of these two geniuses always at work. When they seem vitality left in it. sion for perfection and of pains- work is harder than the eight-hour taking, strenuous toil. Now Edi- artizan's, for it is done with that son adds his own words of wisdom sweat of brain which, physiologists to those of the Scotchman and the state, takes more out of a man than sweat and brawn. Not one of He wonders "what would have happened to him if, fifty years ago, some fluent talker had con-

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS (From Santa Ana Register)

The Russian Soviet government, according to Russian refugees in when he was young. If his life France, is on the verge of a fall. had been made of eight-hour days, With Lenine gone and Trotzky's he doesn't believe he could have power weakened, and a triumvififty would take but a slight, push,

paid. There were shirkers, but exiles hope to see the return of the old ruling class. The hopes One can tell what would have of both monarchists and liberals happened to Edison had he been are said to unite on Grand Duke converted, while young, to the Nicholas, second cousin of the late leight-hour day. Being Edison, he czar and commander-in-chief of

in order to score his or her suc- surely would not have become the heard of Grand Duke Nicholas in going. the last few years, his name still ists, scientists, scholars, theologi- their democracy, have always

But the Soviet government is

valuable than gold.

Radium is 100,000 times more dangle to the ground are fastened to the frames.

-Percy Bysshe Shelley.

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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Mr. Ladley offers to pay Mrs. Pit-

man for a pillow slip he says was

burned with a cigarette, and says

around to feed stranded animals,

to help her. His name is Hol-

also find a blood-stained towel.

man, comes to help Holcombe.

Mrs. Pitman finds a slip of paper on which is written, "Rope, knife, shoe, towel. Horn—" Lida Har-

vey, Mrs. Pitman's niece, who has

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XII-STEPS ON THE STAIRS

it have a red collar?" she asked.

"A black and white dress! Did

"Then I remember it. She wore

a small black hat with a red quill

with that dress. You might look

She followed me back to the

"Perhaps, after all, he's telling

room and stood in the doorway

while I searched. The hat was

"Her fur coat isn't in the closet,

seeing what was missing. I hadn't

stirring up a tempest in a teacup

Miss Hope was as puzzled as I

"Anyhow, if he didn't kill her,

she said, "it isn't because he did

not want to. Only last week she

Peter was lying where I had put

a clothes-basket. I went back to

him, and sat down beside the

Peter! Who did this to you? Who

hurt you?" He looked at me and

still in the hall. I ran back to

my room and locked myself in,

The steps came up the stairs,

and Peter barked furiously. It

and thrown out the window, to

one good blow, and-

"Poor old

"Peter!" I said.

if only he could.

basket.

door in.

combe.

gone, too.

It was gone.

is it?

Anytown

Warren Gill of Anytown was a there is such a thing as being too good Mr. Gill was "it." Of course, no one can be too good, but there is a possibility of becoming narrow, getting out of sympathy with our fellow sinners and losing one's perspective, and this was where Mr. Gill was at fault. He having an unusually quarrelsome thought you were Mr. Ladley. was an assiduous Bible reader, time with her husband, Mr. Ladbut he evidently never came to ley. Mrs. Pitman overheard them a chair and tried to keep my lips such passages as "Enter into the joy of the Lord," "Sing heavens. he joyful earth "Hanny is that what all very well, but that Mr. Holcombe had brought joy of the Lord," "Sing heavens. said, "That's all very well, but that Mr. Holcombe had brought be joyful earth, "Happy is that what about that prying she-devil a suit case with him, and had set people whose God is the Lord," that runs the house?" That night it inside the door. and the hundreds of other ex- the water rose high, and in the cerpts that bid the Christian re- middle of the night another bail, anyhow," he said.

Character Sketches

stant contemplation of the sins of his fellows and the inevitable tied to the stairs in the lower punishment that awaited them.
There was no doubt in his mind.
Ladley returning. He said he had well as anything for a time." He about the reality of hades. He never missed a church service, for Peter, the dog, finds a slipper of at me intently. which I commend him, but he Mrs. Ladley's floating in the parand tried to make life a little less Pitman's, with the blade broken. horse that wandered out of a vildifficult for those around him and been a better Christian, I am sure.

Mrs. Gill was a vivacious little woman bubbling over with mirth, good humor and the joy of life, and it was a great effort for her to keep toned down to her husband's estimate of feminine Christian deportment. Not that Mrs. Gill wanted to do anything wrong, but she did want to be happy, and usually was, in spite of her only clock from the mantelpiece horse, and then I went and husband. No woman could have also find a blood striped town. Christian than she, and when her Mr. Howell, a young newspaper laugh rang out in a silvery crescendo it gave pleasure to every one who heard it, but Mr. Gill, who shivered at the thought of which is shoe, towel. wife's worldliness.

Everything that gives pleasure never seen her, comes to the house is wrong, was Mr. Gill's estimate with Howell. of human conduct. He was always trying to curb the high spirits and break the fun-loving nature of his children, but they had too much of their mother in them, and did not permit him to sour their lives. He was conscientious and we admired him for it. He believed certain things wrong and he frowned upon them for himself and for others. was aligned against every form for the hat." of amusement in which we in-

dulged in Anytown. We liked Mr. Gill, although he didn't give us a chance to know him very well. We commend his firm stand against evil, although the truth," she said thoughtfully. we didn't always agree with him. When his children indulged in any amusement he thought wrong refrained from speaking to that, all day, I had never though them for several days, but their of looking over her clothes and natural exuberance of spirits kept the atmosphere from growing too known all she had, of course, but the atmosphere from growing too funereal. As they grew older they learned to smile and say, "It's just father's way." Mr. Gill might have had more influence over his capildren if he had been more symchildren if he had been more sympathetic with them.

Paragraphs

"Nerves," however, cure themselves if there is nobody about to offer sympathy. had hysterics in my dressing-room

Our objection to summer resort literature is that it doesn't memtion the mattresses could do to quiet her."

One good way to make the neighbor mow the lawn is to try to take a nap in the afternoon.

eschew war until we find more things to rhyme with khaki.

by the interests never will do any-thing that is bad for business. Christian again, or to be sorry, for fear of what we might find in

There are no cuss words in the the mud that was always left. Japanese language, but there is no gum to step on, over there, him, on a folded blanket laid in anyway.

Any president can lead Con-

A wingless, fur-bearing animal the air by distending the stomach

Medical students in New Engand used to take laughing gas amusement before they learned its actual value.

Beavers have become so numerous in some farming localities

struction has been necessary. To carry away static electricity from oil trucks, iron chains that

Worth While Verse

OZYMANDIAS OF EGYPT

I met a traveler from an antique land Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown And wrnikled lip and sneer of cold command Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed; And on the pedestal these words appear: "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!" Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, foundless and bare. The lone and level sands stretch for away.

remember, until I came to, a half Mrs. Pitman, who tells the hour later, and saw Mr. Holcombe story, ran away from home to stooping over me. The door, with marry, and was never reconciled the lock broken, was standing good man, a splendid citizen and to her old Pittsburgh family, al- open. I tried to move, and then a devoted church member. If though she returned to her home a saw that my feet were propped town to live after she became a upon the edge of Peter's basket.

He helped me up, and I sat in

boarder, Mr. Reynolds, woke Mrs. picked him up as he was boarding He was long-faced from con- Pitman to say somebody had just a Pennsylvania train bound east, rowed away in the boat she had "For murder?" I asked. "As a suspicious character," he eplied grimly. "That does as

been out for medicine for his wife. sat down opposite me, and looked "Mrs. Pitman," he said, "did might have smiled now and then lor, and later a big knife of Mrs. you ever hear the story of the

> lage and could not be found?" I shook my head. "Well, the best wit of the vilhis wife really was not ill, but lage failed to locate the horse. went away in the night. A benev- But one day the village idiot olent old gentleman, rowing walked into town, leading the missing animal by the bridle. stops at Mrs. Pitman's, and offers When they asked him how he had done it, he said: They discover that an thought what I'd do if I was a

> > "I see," I said, humoring him.
> > "You don't see. Now, what are we trying to do?" "We're trying to find a body.

Do you intend to become corpse?" He leaned over and tapped on

the table between us. trying to prove a crime. I intend for the time to be the criminal."

He looked so curious, bent forward and glaring at me from under his bushy eyebrows, with his shoes on his knee-for he had taken them off to wade to the stairs-and his trousers rolled to his knees, that I wondered if he was entirely sane. But Mr. Holcombe, eccentric as he might be, was sane enough.

"Not really a criminal!" "As really as lies in me. Lis-

ten, Mrs. Pitman. I want to put myself in Ladlev's place for a day or two, live as he lived, do what he did, even think as he thought, if I can. I am going to sleep in his room tonight, with your per-

Monday-The Wet Fur Coat

coat missing, and a dress and hat gone, it began to look as if I had been making a fool of myself, and

Urges Passage of Ordinance Making Agents' Visits Misdemeanor

and said he had threatened to Two ordinances have recently poison her. It was all Mr. Bron- been adopted by the city of Santa son, the business manager, and I Monica pertaining to peddlers and solicitors that could well She looked at her watch, and adopted in Glendale, believes C. exclaimed that she was late, and E. Howland of 523 North Howard would have to hurry. I saw her street. The ordinance makes it down to her boat. The river had a misdemeanor for any peddler For the sake of the poets let's been falling rapidly for the last to knock on a door or in any way hour or two, and I heard the boat seek admittance to a house where scrape as it went over the door-sill. I did not know whether to ding such.

Ah, well; a candidate controlled be glad that the water was going the interests never will do anydown and I could live like a Santa Monica newspaper in reland declared that he had never lived in a community where such regulations were needed more badly than in Glendale. He feels that the City Council should take some kind of action on the matter immediately

Up to Householder

The Santa Monica commission passed the ordinance after many complaints had been made by whined, as if he wanted to tell me, residents against the constant nuisance of being called to the "Was it Mr. Ladley?" I asked door by peddlers and solicitors and the poor thing cowered close who had nothing of interest to ofto his bed and shivered. I won- fer. An emergency clause was dered if it had been he, and, if it attached to the document so that had, why he had come back. Per- it could be put into effect as soon haps he had remembered the as possible.

towel. Perhaps he would come back again and spend the night city declared that it would be imthere. I was like Peter: I cowered possible to pass an ordinance and shivered at the very thought. which would prohibit all soliciting At nine o'clock I heard a boat from house to house without at the door. It had stuck there, violating the provisions of the and its occupant was scolding Interstate Commerce commission. furiously at the boatman. Soon This difficulty was gotten around after I heard splashing, and I by laying the burden of protection knew that whoever it was was upon the householder who must wading back to the stairs through post a sign saying that no solicithe foot and a half or so of water tors or peddlers are wanted. Wants Similar Law

The second ordinance adopted and then stood, armed with the stove-lid lifter, in case it should solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain a domestic adopted demeanor for a domestic adopted d stove-lid lifter, in case it should solicitor to obtain permission to call at a house by misrepresentation or fraud. There is nothing in either ordinance to prevent and Peter barked furiously. It people calling at a house where seemed to me that this was to be such a sign is posted, provided he my end, killed like a rat in a trap has been invited there or has been

and thrown out the window, to float, like my kitchen chair, into Mollie Maguire's kitchen, or to be found lying in the ooze of the river had some yard, after the river had gone preciated by the residents of the city of Glendale. He also would The steps hesitated at the top like to see included in such a reguof the stairs, and turned back lation some clause governing the along the hall. Peter redoubled wholesale throwing of circulars his noise; he never barked for Mr. and advertisements of Reynolds or the Ladleys. I stood kinds on the porches of residenstill, hardly able to breathe. The ces.

door was thin, and the lock loose: When an Eskimo dies, he is The door-knob turned, and I wrapped in his best furs, laid screamed. I recall that the light upon the tundra, and a cairn of

turned black, and that is all I do stones built over.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale No. 3346
WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust,
dated March 23, 1923, recorded June
9, 1923, in book 2302, page 358, of
Official Records of Los Angeles
County, California, to which record
reference is hereby made, James L.
Crisman and Katie M. Crisman, his
wife, as joint tenants, did grant
and convey the property therein
and hereinafter described
TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST
COMPANY, as trustee, to secure,

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain primissory note, in favor of J. Bryan Burn and Marion V. Burn, his wife, as joint tenants, and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon.

WHEREAS, said note has for valuable considerations been sold and assigned and duly endorsed by mesne assignments and endorsements to E. L. Osborn; and WHEREAS, there has been a default in the payment of the quarterly installment of interest due and payable on said note September 23, 1923, and all subsequent quarterly installments of interest, and by reason of such defaults said E. L. Osborn, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed, in accordance with the provisions thereof, or to wit January 16, 1924, eversaid note and trust deed, in accordance with the provisions thereof, on to-wit, January 16, 1924, exercised his option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1501.87 now due and unpaid; and

ly due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1501.87 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said E. L. Osborn, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed on January 21, 1924, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, a notice of such default in the payment of interest, and of his election to cause the property described in said trust deed to be sold, in accordance with the provisions thereof, to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 3636, page 110, Official Records of said Los Angeles County; and WHEREAS, said Trust Deed provides that, if there is a default in the payment of any of the sums secured thereby, upon application of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby.

WHEREAS, said E. L. Osborn, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust.

as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUAR-ANTTEE AND TRUST COMPANY by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, on the 21st day of June, 1924, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the interest conveyed to it by said Trust Deed, in and to all the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-three (23) of Tract No. 5116, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 54, page 36 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County:

Subject to a trust deed to secure

office of the County Recorder of said County:
Subject to a trust deed to secure a note for \$2500.00, recorded in Book 2270, page 309, Official Records of said Los Angeles County, to which trust deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for further particulars; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, and costs. total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, and costs, amounting to the sum of Eighteen Hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$1800.00). due and unpaid.

In Witness Whereof, the TITLE GUARANT.E AND TRUST COMPANY has duly authorized this notice, by the signature of its Vice-President, attested by its Secretary, who has affixed the Corporate Seal, at Los Angeles, California, this 12th day of May, 1924.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.

(Corporate Seal)

(Corporate Seal) By E. W. SARGENT, Attest, A. R. KILLGORE, May 17-24-31, June 7, 1924.

May 17-24-31, June 7, 1924.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale No. 3369

WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust.
dated July 28, 1923. recorded August 23, 1923, in book 2597, page 213 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, to which record reference is hereby made. Ada I. Olson, a married woman, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note, in favor of Aileen S. Thompson, a single woman, and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon.

WHEREAS, there has been a default in the payment of all installments of principal and interest due and payable on said note according to the terms thereof, and by reason of such defaults said Aileen S. Thompson, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed, in accordance with the provisions thereof, on to-wit, February 4. 1924, exercised her option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1219.69 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said Aileen S. Thompson, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed, on February 5, 1924, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County a notice of such default in the payment of principal and interest, and of her election to cause the property described in said trust deed to be sold, in acordance with the provisions thereof, to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 3236, page 320 of Official Records of said Los Angeles County; and

WHEREAS, said Trust Deed provides that, if there is a default in the payment of any of the sums secured thereby, upon application of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much

Statistic Most Cilibration of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby.

WHEREAS said Alteen S. Thompson of the default in payments as stated, has requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY to give notice and sell said property, or so much to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust.

NOW THEREFORE, notes the execution of said trust, respectively the execution of said county of the execution of said county; or so much therefore as shall be necessary to pay the execution of said county; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the execution of the executio

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The eighteen Royal typewriters sed by the members of The Glendale Evening News staff in turning out daily the required amount of reading matter and advertising copy to be devoured by the lino-type machines in the composing room, were purchased from H. C. Schumacher, of the Glendale Typewriter Shop, 109 South Brand boulevard.

Mr. Schumacher established his shop in Glendale a year and six months ago, and in that time has built up a large trade with the business houses of Glendale. He has the exclusive agency in this city for the Royal and Corona typewriters, and sells, rents and pairs all makes.

He has lived in Glendale for four years, moving to California from St. Louis, where he was in typewriter business. After moving to Glendale, he was employed for some time in Los Angeles as manager of the service department of the Royal Typewriter company.

The Glendale Typewriter Shop not only supplies machines to a large number of local firms, but also has an extensive service department that is equipped to make repairs on nearly any type of machine. Mr. Schumacher has ex-perienced such a rapid increase in business that he is forced to employ a repair man to assist him handling the damaged and in handling the damaged and wornout machines that are brought to the shop for repairs.

auditorium in Los Angeles, clever Glendale kiddies, under the tutelage of Pearl Keller, are going to

Asks \$50,000 Damages On False Complaint

ANGELES, June 7 .-When Martin Larsen swore before affair. a justice of the peace in Hollywood that E. H. Shirley, Hollyspend five days in jail before advertising this city he secured bail. Later he was discharged when his case was heard before Judge Samuel E. Blake.

Two Deaths Due to Traffic Accidents

LOS ANGELES, June .- Two deaths as the result of traffic accidents in Los Angeles were re-corded early today. One was an unidentified Chinaman, who was killed when he walked in front of a Southern Pacific locomotive in the yards here. George Herald Robertson, aged 12, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile. He lived at 7062 Lexington avenue.

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The writer could continue in definitely describing The Glendale Evening News' plant. Come in and see it for yourself. Get acquainted with the many loyal emploves who have contributed their efforts with that of the publisher in building this newspaper into an institution worthy of the name and representative of the city.

What do you think of Glendale outstripping Pasadena in May building? And what do you think of temporary depression,

ing city in America. It's a great, big, throbbing youngster that is Oki. forging right to the front and takng its place in the sun.

Some of these fine days some eastern magazine is going to Sending U. S. Note. world" about it. Too bad more magazines are not published, or at least edited, on this coast. Tonight, at the Philharmonic

perform for the benefit of the Orthopedic hospital. If you can make it a point to

be there we are sure you will be more than satisfied with the pro-The elite of Los Angeles are note would not be delive taking quite an interest in the Tuesday at the earliest.

Another benefit worthy of your wood, had sold real estate with-out a license he did so falsely and Glendale White Sox are going to maliciously, Shirley claims in a endeavor to "get on their feet"
\$50,000 damage action filed tothrough this method, and it is to family of Verdugo City have been day. As a result of the alleged be hoped that no less than 10,000 spending a few days with rela-

Students In Naturalization Class Are Entertained By Instructor

Eighteen members of the natuty last night at the Alley Inn. Nine countries were represented in the group that had just finished the naturalization course and whose members will receive their papers as full-fledged citizens of the United States in a Wrs. T. Weien, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buff of Eagle Rock. Guests were A. L. Ferguson, J. E. Kienle

short time. A. L. Ferguson, principal of the night school, gave the opening talk, and welcomed the students as new citizens of this country. He congratulated them on receiving their naturalization papers and urged them to follow out the ideals that have guided the people of this nation through years

of war and peace.
Whistling Solos Each of the students gave a short talk, telling from what country he came to the United States, the reasons for coming, and their first impressions of this country. Mrs. L. M. Smith, an American girl who lost her citiand was attending the class with her husband to become again a citizen of the United States through the naturalization process, read a piece of original poetry, written especially for the oc-

Entertainment was provided by Louis Champoux of Eagle Rock, who pleased with several whist-ling numbers. As being appropriate of the occasion, the numbers chosen were "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "America." When encored he responded with a popular selection.

Gift for Teacher
A. Howard presented to Mrs. Kienle, on behalf of the class, an oil painting by one of the stu-dents. The dining hall was decorated in red, white and blue and the United States flag was predominant. Appropriate place cards were used with the flag in either corner.

The members of the class pres ent at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Haeglom, Jos. Black, Thomas Radigan, E. White, Paul Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Goedhard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. Dick Glendale, and A. Howard, Mr. and

COMMENT | MEMBERS OF JAP CABINET RESIGN

American Exclusion Law Is Factor In Downfall of Kiyoura Ministry

(Continued from page 1)

its newly-built additions at 139 the two brief ministries which South Brand boulevard, this newsbrief ministries which paper may boast of the most is not assured because of the rapidly changing public political sentiment in Japan. Two main causes contributed to the retirement of the Kiyoura government.

> Defeat of the political group supporting Premier Kiyoura in the general election May 10. Enactment of the Japanese

exclusion law by the United States and abrogation of "gentlemen's agreement" tween America and Japan. Opposition to the government had bitterly criticised it for the conciliatory course which it had

followed since the United States Congress enacted the law to exclude Japanese from that country. Cabinet Members While retirement of the government had been anticipated, the

actual act of resignation came suddenly. It had been expected that the Kiyoura cabinet would remain in power over the week-There was a common agree

ment among the leaders that the cabinet should remain in power until after the conclusion of the official celebration of the marriage of the prince regent, Hirohito. This came to an end Friday morning.

Members of the retiring government, in addition to Premier Kivoura were:

And what do you think of this city going straight ahead in face of temporary depression Foreign affairs, Rentaro Mi-Tell the world yours truly communication, Kenjiro Komatthinks a lot of this fastest grow-su; agriculture and commerce Viscount Maeda; railways, Count

May Cause Delay In

WASHINGTON, June Resignation of the Japanese cabinet may cause some delay in the forwarding of the American reply to the Japanese immigration protest, it was stated at the department today. The text of the note has been completed by Secretary Hughes, but he planned to confer with Masanoa Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador, before tendering it for transmission to Tokio.

It was announced later that the note would not be delivered until

| BRIEFS FROM VALLEY

false complaint Shirley was forced tickets are sold to keep the team tives at the beach. Master Keith will spend a part of his vacation

there to enjoy the fishing. Mrs. E. Wadey and daughter, Irene, with Mrs. Frances Brown of Montrose, spent a few days in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Wadey's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Belanger

of Montrose have lately been hosts to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Gagner of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Misko of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and family motored to San Diego this

Spending a portion of the week at the near-by beaches, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of Briggs terrace

Eighteen members of the natu-alization class of the Glendale Union Evening High school were the guests of their instructor the guests of their instructor, was that of Mr. and Mrs. F. T Mrs. E. J. Kienle, at a dinner par- Pritchard, who entertained their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peck and family of Los Angeles.

and Louis Champoux.

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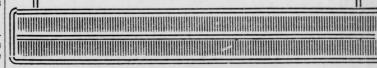
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TURN SPOTLIGHT

One Where Murder of Boy Was Planned

By OWEN L. SCOTT ectual adventures of Nathan Leo-old, Jr., and Richard Loeb which Franks, have turned the spotlight Chalybeate club, made up of Uniof Chicago students of brilliant but erratic bent, and upon similar organizations which exin many college circles throughout the country. Hunting down and smashing such organizations may be the bit of good that will come out of the brutal slaying of the Franks boy It was in the sumptuous quar-

and among its rare assortment of precocious intelligentsia, the au-Loeb fed their minds up on the cynical philosophy that made it ment lost year the recommence possible for them to commit a einous crime—perhaps a series of heinous crimes-for the intellectual "kick" it would give them.
The careful tutoring of their

ecocious intellects at home and in private schools had rendered young Leopold and young Loeb too smart, too clever for the average run of young folk. Similar however, without drastic action, raining had rendered other but there was a promise that this young Chicago folk equally "su-year every precaution would be

phy that would make the average substance served off the conventions of the "common herd," and discourse and theorize as they rather fancied philosophers as Spinoza, Nietzche, Schopenhauer and Rabeais would have wished them to. Down on Society

ions in many other universities, society and its laws and require-'kick," was sought in everything, the present day and time. Classrooms, often presided over by instructors without the fine of restraint, led rather naturally force the Volstead ten in Washington. Green Chalybeates dipped into realms of thought which for the average person are forbidden and,

elders.

these youngsters who have come "to protect the good name of Co-to regard themselves as intellectemancipators. They have have established rules against per and class discussions, have possession of automobiles; others resented the inferences of some of get started on the path of learning which may prove dangerous

But obviously such measures have been insufficient. Hence year at the various eastern insti-the Green Chalybeate club. Hence, tutions, while deprecating any

Jail Great Leveller will be "the making of him." He there shall be no countenance of now bunks with a burglar and frequents the bull pen with other organization. criminals. Leopold, though separated from his intellectual group, isn't ready to admit yet that he is He has become sullen. He is not pleased with his associ- future use at reunion festivities. ation with the low mental types They thought at the time this he has found in jail. He main- would be perfectly proper, and all tains a fine air of superiority. But little evidences are growing

Meanwhile no doubt the Green Chalybeate club and its fellows throughout the country are dis-cussing with admirable detachment and brilliancy of intellectual play, the mental reactions caused by a thrill murder.

Arrest Man In Fatal

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 7 .-August Ross, 45, sheet metal the drug store. worker, is dead here and Charles Ring of Orange county is held by the police as the result of an auto-mobile accident. Ross was struck by Ring's car, which it is charged approached without warning.

Evangelist Is Named For Vice Presidency

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 7.—A.
P. Gouthey, Seattle, Wash., Presbyterian evangelist, has been nominated for the vice-presidency of the prohibition party in contact the prohibition party in contact the regarded as a nuisance,

GRADUATION DAY DRINKING BANNED

nvestigate Societies Like Attempts to Bar Liquor at Commencement Aided by College Faculties

By ROBERT T. SMALL

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Efforts to "dry up" commencement week at the eastern universities and hrill" of 14-year-old Robert colleges are meeting with success almost daily now as June arrives of investigation on the Green and the chances are that less in the class reunions than at any time since the Volstead act took effect.

The move to make the commencements dry is a tacit confession that they have been anything but that in the past, despite the fact that the constitutional pro-hibition amendment came into ters of the Green Chalybeate club full force more than four years

authenticated report in circulation for some time that at one ment last year the revenue agents made a descent and did not find things at all to their liking. The agents threatened to stop all reunions, arrest all the alumni, and possibly put a padlock on all further proceedings.

On Good Behavior

Affairs were smoothed out however, without drastic action perior." The result was the taken to make the campus as dry Green Chalybeate club. where these super minds, fed up on there will be no cocktails or beer theory and crammed with philoso- or punch or any other kicking student of 19 dizzy, could throw tents or marquees which may be erected for the accommodation of

the visiting "old grads."
In the fight to make the eastern commencements safe for prohibition many eyes naturally have turned toward Columbia university here in New York City, be-Here, as in similar organiza-cons in many other universities, ler, revered head of the big educational institution, recently has nents were held as dull, sordid been hitting some hammer blows and slow. A "kick"—always a at prohibition as it is practiced in

Dr. Butler frankly has let it be known that he regards no proearning of some of the youthful hibition at all as better than the prodigies, were drab and uninter-esting. Easy studies, money, lack grown out of the attempts to enforce the Volstead law as writ-

Government Monopoly What Dr. Butler really has advocated is a government monoplacking the balance of worldly experience, their fine philosophies ticed in one or two of the provgot the better of them—at least inces of Canada.
it did of young Leopold and Columbia, however, has prompt

ly fallen into line with the dry It is considered smart by the movement, the commencement "advanced" u n i v e r s i t y day committee issuing an appeal roups to be "different." There to the old grads not to "bring s a tendency to scoff at moral their own" or to permit any othas absurd. Here young women and young men meet on a plane of full "equality"—smoking and what the individual may think of freely; discussing sex prohibition, there should be strict opics without restraint; delving compliance with the law during into literature that would give a commencement week and that each alumnus should personally Try to Handle Them
Universities have long recogof the laws on commencement nized the problem presented by day. The committee is seeking

ual emancipators. They have It has been made known at Co-found practically all such groups lumbia that the action of the made up of idlers, rich youths un- commencement day committee, of tempered by actual contact with course, has the sanction and suplifie. Various steps have been port of Dr. Butler. The students taken to discourage matriculation at the university, while support-Some universities ing Dr. Butler in their college pa have put a ban on smoking by girl the more drastic of the dry advostudents which is held a step in cates that Columbia has become the wrong direction; others have as wet as the Atlantic ocean. They instituted character examinations have insisted that perhaps there designed to weed out the unmoral has been less drinking at Columintellectual highbrows before they bia, per student, than in any of the other large universities.

Stocks On Hand Officers of some of the classes which are planning reunions this many others like it. Hence, the public use of intoxicants, are thrill murder. going to attempt to exercise any Jail, however, is a great level-ler. It already has impressed tions of individuals. They want young Loeb with the idea that it to make certain, however, that

"booze" and stored it away for would be perfectly proper, and all went well until last year. Now the wet end of the festivities is that he, too, is learning of life in to be cut out for all time, the bitterest of schools.

Narcotic Bandits In **Bold Daylight Raid**

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .-Spurred by a craving for "dope," three narcotic paners below bold daylight robbery here yesthree narcotic bandits staged a Automobile Collision terday at a pharmacy, which they looted of drugs and \$25 in cash. The bandits escaped in an automobile under a shower of bullets fired by R. E. Collins, a clerk in

Riding Academy Wins In Zone Rule Fight

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- Approval was officially placed here Friday on riding academies. After a hot fight the city coun-

cil approved a riding stable alleged to have been maintained in violation of zoning rules. not be regarded as a nuisance.

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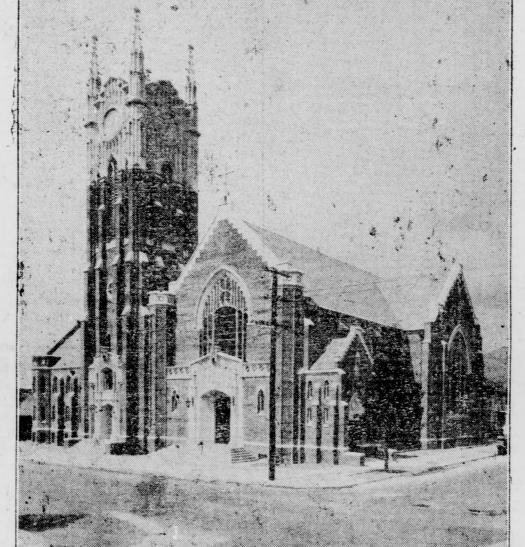
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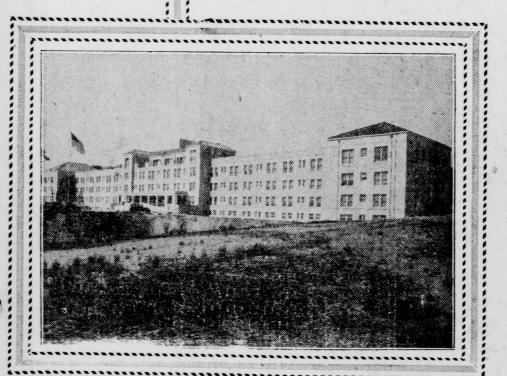
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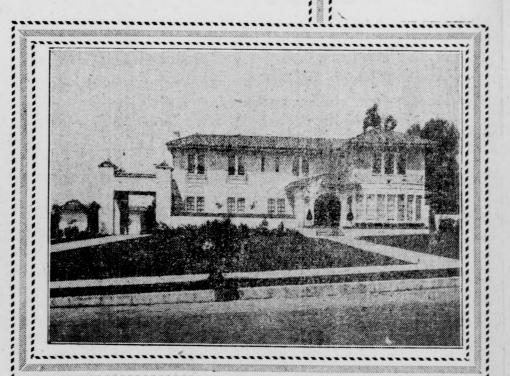








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Railway Joins Clerk In Suit For Damages

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—The Santa Fe railway has intervened and joined its employe, Arthur J Salter, clerk in the chief engineer's office at Torrance, in a \$50,337 damage action against the Pacific Electric Railway company. It is claimed that on January 10 Salter was injured in a collision on the Pacific Electric. The In-dustrial accident commission held the Santa Fe liable under the workmen's compensation act. The latter company, therefore, has joined with Salter to recover funds it has paid the latter.

Motor Vehicle Agent **Tenders Resignation**

with offices in Los Angeles, has tendered his resignation to Superintendent Will H. Marsh, has been announced. formerly managed the Oakland mand of the state and of the office of the motor vehicle bu-millions of Joseph Franks, father

After the age of 50 it is said weight every ten years.

Phone Glendale 10

CHICAGO YOUTHS

COUNT ON MONEY

Believe They Will Not Die on Gallows

By OWEN L. SCOTT Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
CHICAGO, June 7.—The glib assurance of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, precocious thrill-seeking slayers of young Robert Franks, that money—vast state government that the hoof state money—vast state government that the hoof state will save thair neaks SACRAMENTO, June 7.— sums of it—will save their necks from the hangman's noose is southern California branch of the State Motor Vehicle department tensely interested, vindictive public with officer in Lora Angelors has like the same of it—will save their necks and mouth quarantine regulations be modified and the Nevada fumigation stations in the county be discontinued.

Thumbs are down on the 19year-old killers. The popular cry Bernard is for their execution. of the murdered boy, is that they pay the full penalty on the gibbet. Yet scarcely a soul, other than State's Attorney Cross and a few police officials, profess to believe that a death sentence will be the outcome of the impending battle

Million to Start
A vast defense fund, exceeding that which gave Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, respite in an asylum, and finally liberty is ready now to fight for the lives of the thrill killers. Two fortunes estimated at nearly \$20,000,000, are behind the defense attorneys and their rapidly forming corps of alienists. A million in cash was put at the lawyers' disposal today. The magnitude of these for-tunes is one of the few things in this world of realities that seems to impress young Leopold and

"We've got a lot of money," said Leopold in his analysis of the situation. "Why couldn't we buy off some of the jurors?"

"We can hire some lawyers and get out of this, I guess," said Loeb shortly before expressing the opinion that the affair would "be the making of me."

Perfect Hanging Case
While the general impression is that the boys will go free-from the gallows at least—State's Attorney Cross insists he has "a perfect hanging case," even with out the confessions which the slayers' lawyers are most hopeful of having ruled out.

The defense almost surely will be insanity. The jury Leopold wanted to buy will be asked to believe that the young minds, which were the marvels of two universities, expanded too rapidly to remain stable—that "too much learning hath made them mad." Doubtless some such catchy phrase as the "Dementia Americana" which features the Thaw case will be coined for the occasion

"Dementia Jazzmania," perhaps.
A noticeable unwillingness on
the part of the mental specialists to give an analysis of the slayers' minds for publication, indicates their expectancy of juicy retainers when the legal "battle of the century" gets under way.

Expect Many Alienists Three prominent alienists alady have examined the boys for the state and have expressed the opinion that they were legally sane when they committed their horrible crime. But Clarence Darrow, defender of noted criminals for years, will have no diffi-culty in finding dozens of alien-ists, if necessary, to testify that they were temporarily unbal-

The thrill killers lie in the county jail, dividing their time between reading the available very commonplace and thrill-less literature the place affords and worrying through the humdrum of jail routine.

A very definite new set of

thrills awaits them, however, when they are brought into court o watch the titanic struggle for their lives.

ROSE WINS WIFE, CLAIMS LECTURER

New Interpretation Given Language of Flowers

That is the tip being given Southern California audiences by John Hamilton Curtis, lecturing before Rotary clubs on the sub-ject, "Practical Psychology as Applied to Every-Day Business

"If you are married and wish to keep your spouse—wear a car-nation," he adds. "If you want to borrow money, or stave off creditors, or make a success in business, wear a flower.

Never Have Grouch
"You never see a man with a rouch wearing a flower," he told his audience in a neighboring city. "They just don't go tocity. "They just don't go to-gether. If you are feeling blue

fear and indecision. Desponden-

'A flower is the panacea for all ills," the speaker concluded.

Lands Record Trout In Yosemite Valley

CAMP CURRY, Cal., June 7.

The biggest trout ever known to have been caught in the Yosemite valley was brought here by U. N. Gilbo, Fresno sportsman. It was a ten pound german brown. Gilbo said it took nine Confessed Slayers of Boy the Yosemite Museum.

Refuse Modification of Quarantine Rules

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in 1924 buying plans. The Speed Wagon has hustleability, and is without economy-competition for carrying from 500 to 2500 pounds. Its nimbleness puts more profit-producing hours into the hauling day.

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Superseding them is the Speed Wagon, with: moderate size, small price, minimum overhead, negligible depreciation, relatively light weight, flexibility to suit the traffic or trunk road, power and traction to travel wherever a passenger car will go.

And to supplement: versatility to fit the haulage needs of nearly 300 lines of business; body convertibility to suit the load; service-facilities from more than 2000 Reo dealers; stability of design (10 years without radical change); centralized responsibility, because the Speed Wagon is a Reo entirety.

The Glendale Evening News

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a testimonial

The growth and development of The Glendale Evening News from a 4-page weekly to a great daily paper in just a few short years is one of the strongest reflections of the tremendous growth and development of Glendale as a city.

The fact that The News has not only kept apace with Glendale, but has far outstripped her, is a splendid achievement, worthy of a city many times the size of Glendale.

> Our Congratulations to The News

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By Authority

Bachelos-a bit of advice for u this Leap Year. If you are looking for a wife r want one to look for you, wear

"Worry is merely a mixture of

cy and despair soon vanish if you can only get your thought fixed on the fact that the flower thrives without worrying.

Boiling point of water drops as the altitude increases, and on one of the highest mountains in the world scientists have been able to put their hands in water brought to the boiling point without scalding them.

GLOBE FURNISHED OFFICE LINOLEUM

Other Material Used in New Home of The News Came From Same Firm

The Globe Builders Supply company, 214 West Broadway, fur-town, with railroad station,

When A. Bert Gottlieb, pro- are employes of the company. prietor of the company was lookhe has not regretted his choice.

day, "and it has advanced faster than ever we anticipated. The strides in building have been str greater than any of us could predict. Glendale has nicer homes and the surrounding mountains add to its beauty.

Find Boosters Here "We have found that all Glen-dale people are one hundred per cent boosters and that with its industries, has made this city what it is today. And we feel sure that, at the rate we are going. Glendale will be one of the leading cities of California." The company has recently se-

lured the services of M. R. Hirsch, as manager. Mr. Hirsch was for many years connected with one of the largest building material The California railroad commishouses in the east. overlooked is its universal use. Another new a public hearing June 13 in Los overlooked is its universal use. Angeles to consider the advisa
There is no building of any size, will be served to all who call at Building Supply company of Los bility of an immediate investigation of the power situation in this state, said to be in a serious contractor. The company is now in a position to supply everything needed for building.

Angeles to consider the advisation of the advisation of the power situation in this state, said to be in a serious condition due to lack of rainfall.

Better Grape Prices

There is no building of any size, no matter how small or how large, but what has sheet metal work included in the construction.

Mr. Sanner's business, he states, is continually increasing and he is more than gratified with the patronage he enjoys here in Glendale this noon and the large delegations from neighboring

Bride, On Probation, To Face New Charge

Granted two years' probation by Superior Juage Sidney Reeve after the girl, a recent bride, admitted she had written a check without sufficient funds to have it cashed; in order to purchase a German police dog, the young woman was held today on a new

with 1,100,000.

Simons Brick Kilns Turn Out 600,000 Daily Total In Model California City

The immense kilns at Simons, just outside of Los Angeles on the main line of the Santa Fe, are said by national authori ties to constitute the largest plant in the country devoted exclusively to the manufacture of common brick.

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charge, gives his personal atten-

In All Buildings

metal work.

In fact Simons is a complete nished a part of the material that money order postoffice, a church, went into the fine new home of a school, a motion picture thea-The Evening News, as well as the large amount of linoleum that was laid in the main office on was laid in the main office on the large amount of linoleum that was laid in the main office on orchestra, 273 homes and 2 boardthe first floor and the private of the first floor and the private office on the mezzanine.

600,000 Daily Output ing for a suitable location near Los Angeles two years ago he selected Glendale, and states that he has not regretted his choice. has not regretted his choice.
"We decided that Glendale had month an increasingly better more opportunities to advance than any city in southern California," Mr. Gottlieb stated yesterhouse and handball court.

The Simons brick plant occu-pies 223 acres and has a capacity prietor and manager of the comof 600,000 brick per day, a num-ber so astounding that one would father conducted a sheet metal require twelve working days of works for 36 years and Mr. Saneight hours each, counting two bricks per second, to count this ness. vast production of a single day.

State's Power Supply

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .-Another new sion has announced the calling of

Shown by Quotations Deny Report Coolidge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.— Prices announced by the Califor-LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Misfortune chased Betty Ann Thompson, daughter of wealthy Portland, Ore., residents, here.

Granted two years' probation by
Granted two years' probation by

Re-forestation Bill

SCIOTS WAITING FOR CELEBRATION

Visiting Members Throng City to Watch Victims Fed to Crocodiles

(Continued from page 3)

mittee, admits that the procession will be impressive, but declares that other adjectives must be used to fittingly describe the worked out. Although refusing to divulge the nature of these stunts, the captain assured that they will be "better than any

The Glendale Boy Scout troop number 11, which is sponsored by the Glendale pyramid, will take part in the parade and will All of the ventilating and sheet metal work on the new home of be presented with the troop colors when the procession returns to

The Glendale Evening News was the tent. done by the Sanner Sheet Metal Works, 134 South Orange street. The big ceremonial is being put on by the local Sciots in celebra-Sheet metal work is more than tion of their first birthday, the Glendale pyramid having been formed one year ago yesterday. As a fitting observance they will take into the order fifty-two new members. The degree work will be put on by the Los Angeles pyramid before the hundreds of His shop on South Orange visiting Sciots assembled at the street is thoroughly modern in tent.

every respect, and equipped to handle every feature of sheet Program to Follow An elaborate program has been Mr. Sanner, in arranged to follow the ceremonial on which will appear proion to all the work turned out fessional entertainers from Los Angeles and additional stunts will be put on by the local mem-He states that one feature of bers under the direction of Capsheet metal work that is apt to be tain Jackson to contribute to the

ronage he enjoys here in Glen-dale. delegations from neighboring cities will begin to arrive at 5 The streets of Glendale will take on a colorful aspect as the thousand or more costumed members of the ancient Egyptian Picked Running Mate order gather for the parade at 6 o'clock, attracted to this city by WASHINGTON, June 7.—Reports that President Coolidge has

approved of Frank O. Lowden, or any other man for the vice presidency, have been branded as "without foundation" by a White House spokesman. The president feels that a number of excellent slaughter. This scene of butchery Is Passed by Senate House spokesman. The president candidates will be led forward to feels that a number of excellent slaughter. This scene of butchery men have been mentioned as his should delight the heart of the WASHINGTON, June 7.—The possible running mate next No-vember, it was said, and any one says Toparch Bennett.

woman was held today on a new charge.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The wember, it was said, and any one of them would be entirely acceptable.

New York state has developed 1,300,000 horsepower from water wheels. California is second at and now goes to the president for signature.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The wember, it was said, and any one of them would be entirely acceptable.

Radio time signals have been at and now goes to the president picked up at a distance of 10,570 sure 25 per cent of what it is on conthing.

Brombacher Iron Works

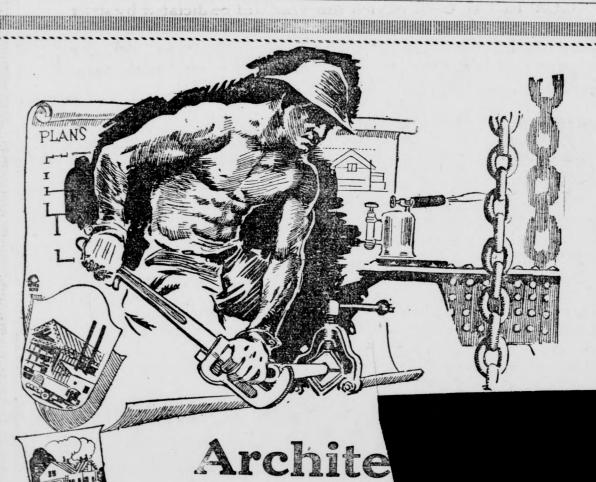
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Demand Receiver for Packing Corporation

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .-Charging that C. A. Rieger, sec etary and general manager of he Redondo Packing Corporation business in an extremely loose shion, and has threatened to file oluntary petition in bankruptcy or the company if the stockholders "start anything," petition for an accounting, the appoint-ment of a receiver and the discharge of Rieger has been filed in superior court.

Plaintiffs are W. B. Frost, W. Story in a metropolitan newspa-N. Redmon, C. H. Turner, George Cate and W. B. Major, stock-in the exploiting of Fairyland, the

\$1,000 a month for the past ten months, it is said. Rieger has threatened that if he throws the concern into bankruptcy the stockholders will have to pay the outstanding notes and mortgages.

Smith & Redman, telling about Fairyland and why persons should live there but he does in his own

FEATURE WRITER HELPS FAIRYLAND

Redondo Beach, has handled Front-Page Article by Dean Of Journalists Filled With Best Wit

It is seldom that an advertising booklet, or even an advertisement in a magazine or paper, is made the motif for a front page feature The minutes books, it is claimed, are only a collection of loose disarranged sheets. The company owas large rooms to be sheets.

company owes large past-due loans totalling about \$25,000, and has sustained a loss of about \$1,000 a month for the past ten writer in the office of the Los

live there, but he does, in his own Standard fineness of all gold masterful manner, tell the Los and silver coins is 900, but a variation of .003 is allowed for silver realty firm has slipped something coins, while a deviation of but over on them in the way of con-.001 for the gold coin is not per- vincing arguments and inspiring sales talk.

Says Realtors Beaten It is time for the Los Angeles realtors to hang their heads in shame, he says, to lay aside their booster buttons, furl their multi-colored gonfalons, pull up stakes and then away to the Land of

Incidentally, Smith & Redman ee in Don's masterpiece a bit of unusual advertising and ar aking the greatest amount of advantage of it by reproducing it in full in today's issue of The Glendale Evening News. It is a treatise well worth reading, and one that will ring smiles and chuckles from the most cynical.

There has been an unusual de-

mand for lots in Fairyland, members of the firm report. Since the pening of the tract investment uyers and someseekers have aken advantage of the liberal ofers made by the subdividers, it is said. Many who come merely to look do not leave until they have closed a deal whereby they become owner of one or more of the choice lots, according to the members of the firm.

How to Reach Tract Fairyland is situated in a sec-ion where beauty is combined with practicability, where comfort and convenience are to be found and where accessibility is one of the main features, they point out. It is within two miles of the heart of the city, close in as far as all advantages of a city are concerned, but removed from the annoyance of traffic and noise, the abdicider that he subdividers claim.

To reach Fairyland, drive east on Broadway or Wilson avenue to Harvey or Broderick drives, then on Verdugo road to Sycamore Canyon road, out Sycamore Canyon road to Sierra and east on Sierra to the tract. Salesmen are on the tract every afternoon and all day Saturday and Sunday o answer questions and show lots, the members of the firm announce, or a call to their office will bring an automobile without any obligation on the part of the person desiring to view the sub-

BABY DANCER ON KELLER PROGRAM

Glendale

Ruth Ann Green Appears In Costume Fashioned by Mrs. Estelle Brain

An added charm of the fairyand ton ht at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles, where pupils of the Pearl Keller Studio of Dancing and Dramatic Art are giving a benefit for the Crippled Children's Guild of the Orthopedic hospital, will be a huge orange, from which cunning little Ruth Ann Greene, 2 years old, will appear as a California orange

This dainty little miss will be gowned in a wonderfully clever and beautiful costume made from fine crepe paper by Mrs. Estelle Brain of 428 Salem street, Glen-

Mrs. Brain is an artist in fash-ioning lovely flowers and other atractive things from crepe paper, and the orange blossom costume s some of her cleverest work. Orange and Green

The costume is, of course, orange and green, symbolic of the golden orange and rich green Little Ruth Ann will wear a white headdress, also made of crepe paper, with graceful pet-als, formed after the real orange Mrs. Brain was recently elected

curator of the arts and crafts de-partment of the Tuesday After-noon club, and she is planning wonderful things for the coming year. In addition to her club work ,she is accomplishing many interesting things in her work on party favors at her home.

Delay In Easements Holds Up Road Work

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- Highway improvement in both San Diego and Imperial counties is being held up, according to Com-missioner N. T. Edwards, because of the inability of the engineers in charge of work to get necessary rights-of-way.

Between Brawley and Imperial the widening of the road to per-mit paving between the two com-

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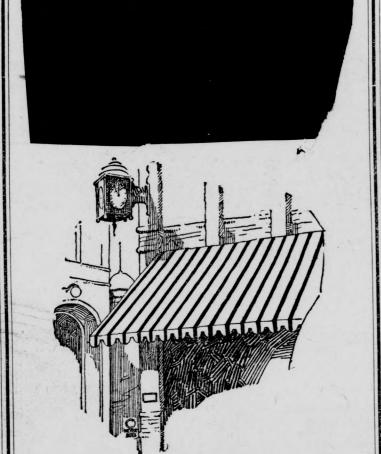
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Ten Telephone Trunk Lines

Twenty Telephone Service Stations

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Glendale Evening News Building

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Upon the Completion of Its New Building

Wilde Dry Goods Co.

625 East Broadway

News Want Ads-Best Results

Old Photographic Studies

Daguerreotype of General Andres Pico taken shortly after he surrendered California to General Fremont. Pico made his last camp in Glendale before the surrender. One of many interesting historical pictures to be exhibited at formal opening of Glendale Security Building next Saturday.



With the formal opening of Glendale's first skyline build ing scheduled for one week from today, scores of inside finishers and marble workers are working overtime getting the big six-story Glendale Security building complete and ready for the community celebration within its walls next Saturday afternoon and night.

Another feature of the gram which vice-president R. F. the Glendale branch of the Se-curity Bank have worked out for the opening will be a remarkable exhibition of views of the old and pictures of the Glendale of thirty, to each visitor. twenty and ten years ago, the publicity department of the bank has had pictures taken by W. A. Haines from the same spots where

Both Old and New The old and the new will be exhibited side by side at Saturday's reception. In addition to these there will be pictures of about the grade is reduced from many Spanish families of early 30 to 17 per cent. prominence in Los Angeles and Glendale Altogether several hun-

Many of these same pictures Kitterman and his associates of will be incorporated in the atof the Ranchos, the Story of Glen-dale," specially prepared by the Security Bank as a souvenir of new Glendale. Collecting all the the occasion. A copy will be given

the originals were "shot." The contrasts such as only "the fastest growing city in the United States" can show, are nothing short of astonishing.

at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, Glendale people will look on the handsomest banking room of all the 40 branches in the Security system.

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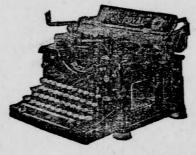
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SEEK ADVISE OF COOLIDGE ABOUT VICE PRESIDENT

Republican Leaders Trying Radio Fans Hear '1 Do' to Select Acceptable Running Mate

By DAVID LAWRENCE

orrespondent of The Glen-ning News, Copyright 1924 WASHINGTON, June 7.—Calvin Coolidge's advice on the subject of the vice presidency is being much sought by the managers of the Republican party but to date they have drawn no definite commitment as to individuals beyond the general statement that sev- far and as wide as a presidential eral names mentioned to him

would be satisfactory.
Mr. Coolidge, having been presidential candidate.

with an administration talent, and roar. does not relish the idea of sitting speechless in the Senate chamber istening to the monotonous debates and parliamentary wrangles. That's why friends of Her-bert Hoover can think of nothing more undesirable for an active personalty like his than to be ied down to a presiding officer's jects like waterpower, radio development and the general program of the department of commerce to be worked out in the next few years.

Hoover Not Willing Mr. Coolidge has offered no Mr. Coolidge has offered no word of dissent to the talk of the Hoover candidacy. The secretary brink of Niagara, in a lion's den, himself is opposed to it but some in racing automobile, on the cowof the friends of the president catcher of an engine and most are intrigued by the slogan "Cool- recently there was a wedding with idge and Hoover," and they think the principals and the preacher it would be a vote getter. But supposing Mr. Coolidge wins, Mr. Hoover's service as a vote getter ed from a skyscraper. would end and he would be buried in the vice presidency for four years. Supposing Mr. Coolidge didn't win the world could hear even if it could not see? The ceremony ity in 1928 is concerned—and he system.

ar with the women voters. But manage a government department unique nuptials. which is what would happen if Mr. Coolidge were elected.

presidential favor. They are among others Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and former Governor Cessional "Here Comes The Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. The latter doesn't want to make the race but may be drafted. There are certain reasons why no one n who declined to be Warren Harding's running mate in 1920 cumstance that this year especial-House of Representatives, the as there must have been choice of a president might devolve upon the United States Sen- listening in. ate with the two leading vice presrecommend that as a reason for listened to a ceremony. acceptance however, as he expects to win and the argument is'nt

the hesitant ones as it should. Senator Lenroot was to have been selected in 1920 when plans suddenly went awry on the mention of Calvin Coolidge's name in the last session of the convention. Mr. Lenroot, if of the Progressive school and hailing from Wisconsin might be expected to add some strength to the ticket especially with Mr. La Follette entering the presidential race as an in-

dependent. Lenroot Acceptable Mr. Lenroot was one of the "mild reservationist" group on the League of Nations issue and is thoroughly acceptable to the

regular organization. The president's wishes will be respected, of course, but the chances are that the Republican convention will not begin its session with a hard and fast understanding on the vice presidency waiting somewhat for the development of sentiment of the delegates. For already there is beginning to be heard criticism that the Republican convention is a "ratification meeting" and that a few men are dictating its actions rather than the Republican party

Warfare on Drugless Drug Stores Started

CHICAGO, June 7 .- A battle to the finish to prevent usage of the title "drug store" by those not entitled to it is being waged by Samuel C. Henry of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists. The warfare will be carried into the courts, so that the momentous question of when a drug store is drug store may be definitely

The druggist trade will take whatever steps necessary, Henry declares, to keep "drugless drug from using any other

Dee Mcfain New York's midget bellhop, is only three feet

ALL LISTEN AS WEDDING RITES

Said by Wendell Hall And Rest of Ceremony

By ROBERT T. SMALL orrespondent of The Glen-ning News, Copyright, 1924 YORK, June 7.—The singer, was married to Miss Marion M. Martin, a Chicago Miss newspaper writer.

The wedding was broadcast as speech and probably was listened to by a million or more fans of the air. Not only did the ether Mr. Coolidge, having been a vice president himself once, cannot recommend the life very heartily for there is nothing more uninteresting than being a vice president unless it is being a vice president unless it is being a vice president and the life very hope and care which president and the life very hope and care which president and the life very hope and care whose w crophone and caused many a loud An active man, especially one speaker the country over to rattle

> And then came the bridegroom's kiss to the bride. That also was broadcast and it was a smack that told all the world what an enthusiastic kiss it was

Groom Makes Speech

pleasant time would not have been had by all, however, if the groom had not made a little duties while there are large prohe said was that all the world seemed full of sunshine and he was absolutely certain this time that it was never going to rain "no mo." The big radio wedding simply had to come.
Couples have been married in

years. Supposing Mr. Coolidge could not see? The ceremony didn't win, then Mr. Hoover's poitical fortunes so far as availabilities of the Bell Telephone ity in 1928 is concerned—and he system. Linked up with WEAF ity in 1928 is concerned—and he is still a relatively young man—would go by the boards.

Mr. Hoover favored the League of Nations, has a splendid war record and a good administrative record since the war and is popurecord since the war and is popu- to be transmitted by radiophone to the people. So Mr. Hall and his opportunities for service, he Miss Martin were certain of a feels, would be greater if left to distinguished audience for their

No feature of the wedding was missing and it came over the air Next to Mr. Hoover, there are other candidates who meet the radio audience exercised their

What Bride Wore

Miss Martin was gowned in a lacy bridal dress with orange blossoms in her hair and carried should decline a vice presidential blossoms in her hair and carried nomination and one of them could probably be given by Hiram John"red haired music maker," was in informal evening clothes. and the other is the added cir- First Christian church of this Finia S. Idleman, pastor of the ly the election may be thrown in-to Congress for settlement and in city, read the service in an imthe event of a deadlock in the hush in the transmitting studio House of Representatives, the as there must have been over

There was no promise to obey idential nominees as the ones in any part of the ceremony, but from whom the next incumbent of all of the other nuptial vows were the White House might be select- exchanged and before probably ed. Mr. Coolidge can hardly the greatest audience that ever

A rival station of WEAF is figuring today on how it can making as much headway with broadcast a divorce. That would seem to be the next step in the development of the new art.

Cleopatra's Needle, on the bank of the Thames, is a monument 68 feet high and reighing 180 tons, originally brought from Heliopolis and presented to the English government by Moham-

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COOLIDGE PLANS DIRECT MESSAGE

President to Outline Views
As Convention Meets,

Pennsylvania avenue, or that Mr. Coolidge will point his finger and thus designate the man who is to be his running mate.

William Butler, generalissimo of Coolidge headquarters, and Reports Assert

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
For International News Service.
CLEVELAND, June 7.—Presiloudest "I do" that the world has ever heard went bounding over now the dominating factor in the idge. dent Coolidge, whose influence is the ether as Wendell Hall, the councils of his party, may send a special message to the Republican U. S. Revenue Men Have national convention that is to nominate him here next week, according to reports among the leaders gathering here. A number of the president's friends said they had heard the

reports.

To Outline Views

According to the gossip as it ran around the hotel lobbies, the president has under consideration the sending of a special "message"

The outline Views authorities have fine banking accounts," Sir Harry Lauder said on his return from an American tour.

"Did you try any of the mounties accounts to the sending of a special "message"

The outline Views authorities have fine banking accounts," Sir Harry Lauder said on his return from an American tour. hosts here, and in it to give voice asked. to a general outline of his views

Mr. Coolidge's friends here do not take kindly to the impression News Want Ads Bring Results

in the minds of the delegates that the president is to dictate to the delegates, either as to the plat-form or vice president, the only two standing problems of the con-

Delegates to Choose

While proceeding quietly to romote those policies which are White House origin, they nevertheless heatedly deny that the platform is being written in

after next week chairman of the Republican national committee, solemnly assures newspaper questioners each day that the vice president is to be chosen by the delegates in convention assembled

Fat Wads, Says Lauder

LONDON, June 7 .- "The bootleggers are doing so well in the United States that the revenue authorities have fine banking ac-counts," Sir Harry Lauder said

the sending of a special "message of greeting" to the Republican tain dew over there?" he was

"I always took care to ha' a concerning party policy and pro-drappie from my ain pot," the cedure.

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FEDERAL AGENTS' DRY RAIDS STIR

'Rum Beagles' Feel Weight McMahon prior to their marriage. Of Night Stick As Long Feud Progresses

is just hurt by the way the federal enfrocers of the act go about enforcing it. Whatever the reason, there is general unanimity

is the city's most cosmopolitan are district and in it you can quench daughter and Joseph Brown, an your thirst in the Italian manner athlete. They make twenty-five —the Greek, the French, the miles a day, it is claimed. Chinese, the Scandinavian-in fact in just about any manner BAMBOO PLANTATION that your fancy dictates. Patrolhim precedence even over the fed- own," he says. eral authorities in matters of in-

sleuths drove up to a well known association is being formed here cafe on his beat some months ago this noon, with representatives and started to raid it, Patrolman from all towns in the county at-Hearn took umbrage in large tending. Captain Wells, director quantities. He hurried in and lodged a heated protest against this invasion of his rights. Fall-project. Their purpose is to take ing to get what he regarded as the tide of motor traffic over the proper consideration, he consult-ed his book of rules assiduously— to San Francisco. and then arrested the raiders for violating a traffic ordinance setting forth the precise angle at which a standing automobile shall
The artists have scored an esthetic against the proposed mausoleum Winters, with Mrs. H. I. Cruzan their raid annoyed the prohibi- kewpie doll racks here as a result of La Crescenta boundary lines, are delegates of the Women's 12:30, 4:30 or 8:30 p. m. tion sleuths, but by dint of brawn of their activity. The Chamber of and his night stick Patrolman Commerce so assures them. The pressing effect of the funerals Biennial of the General Federadenoted the four into a paone lone offender of the peace and passing through Verdugo City.

Hearn loaded the four into a paone lone offender of the peace and passing through Verdugo City. trol and trundled them off to the equanimity of the community has After much discussion the re- Los Angeles June 3rd to 14

That started things. Since then the feud has progressed right "Coney Island stuff." Their object to merrily, invariably with the ad- jecton is sustained. vantage on the side of Patrolman Hearn. A couple of times more ENGINEERS COMING he found it necessary to crown

Raps 'Rum Beagles' kept maintaining that if the the Grand Canyon. sleuths would only come to him and seek his aid before attempting a raid, he would throw all his power into the enforcing of the apparently were mistrustful, however, for they continued to play a lone hand and to be foiled at every turn. At last they decided to seek his indictment for interfering with enforcement of the

Patrolman Hearn is standing pat, and most of the police force is standing right behind him. "I'll have no snoopin' rum bea-

gles thryin' to raid places on my attributed to large increase in debeat without my help," says Patrolman Hearn in a good rich Irish brogue. "'Tis a reflection on me, should they find somethin' and me not along to make the arshould have a little more consid-

PIANO NEEDED BY

Children's Day Program Is Postponed

ferring a blessing on the com-munity.

Santa Ana men on the streets are expected from these maneu-while rolling about in their luxur-vers, it is stated.

Mr. Durr or any church officer them to be on their way. will be glad to hear from any public-spirited citizen.

Plan Legion Dance at

LA CRESCENTA, June 7 .- To-

as follows: Eight parts ammon-lum sulphate, three parts boric acid, two parts borax and 100 battle between "enemy" destroy-encyted to telephone Santa Mon-Myers, who will also take part in

Southern California

SANTA BARBARA, June 7.— Lee M. Ford, local contractor, sues for the annulment of his wife told him her name was Jean Later he learned her name was 'Jane," he alleges in his complaint, and she became a "kissless" bride.

CONTINUOUS DANCE

SANTA MARIA. June 7 .- From SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A will be a continuous dance by the Saturday to Monday next there

WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT

SANTA BARBARA, June 7 .bears a reputation a little more pounds. Now he is down to 190, than local of being San Francis- his diet consisting of distilled tween October and February. co's great unmopped section. It water exclusively. With Eliason his wife,

SANTA BARBARA, June 7 .man Hearn has pounded the side-walks of the North Beach section for many years. He takes great personal pride in being the sole grown of the law there during his arm of the law there during his Superintendent Orpett. The price hours on duty. He also inter-prets the Wright State Prohibi-materially, due to the earthquake, tion enforcement law as giving that it is cheaper to "raise your

SEEK MOTOR TRAFFIC

VENTURA, June 7 .- A Ventura when a quartet of dry county unit of the Coast Highway

BAN DOLL RACKS

LAGUNA BEACH, June 7 .moved out after a hectic week. quested support was given.

PASADENA, June 7 .- So great hard-boiled enforcement agents is interest among eastern engin-with his night stick in order to persuade them to desist. But al-ways he managed to persuade them to desist. But al-ways he managed to persuade them to desist. But al-American Society of Civil Engin- ta association to give them their eers here for their convention. All the time Patrolman Hearn The party will spend June 14 in City association also presented a

ty-five persons converted by the law as they saw it. The agents Rev. Roland Butler at the Union church revival services were baptized here in Golden State Hot Springs. Rev. W. L. Booth, assisted them into the hot water. He is pastor of the church. TAXES DELINQUENT SANTA ANA, June 7.—Approxi-

mately 8500 parcels of delinquent land are listed by the county tax collector today. Defaulted payments on worked-out oil land is

linguencis.

rests. Sure, and the law holds us responsible for all the strong liquors found in our bailiwicks these government officers According to police records, Genevieve Huling, aged 16, nursemaid erashun of our reppytashuns than at a home at 930 Olive avenue, try to find any forbidden rum without us along to help."

Burbank, returned Mr. Langren to his home here in the family flivver-a sedan. She left the 4year-old baby while the impor-tant trip was being made, it is

LIFE SAVER ON DUTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June
—On account of the swimming season starting early this year, Harry Lee, veteran lifesaver, has been ordered on duty. Already he has saved one child, Gift Would Aid Community; making numerous rescues to his credit in two years' service here.

SANTA ANA, June 7.—Beware! The "limousine vamps" from Sacramento, according to the police, children. MONTROSE, June 7 .- The have made their appearance in Montrose Community church has Southren California. They were battle fleet of the Pacific which profit to the wholesaler and repostponed the Children's Day pro-gram planned for Sunday, which ing their names as Miss Grace fend this port, will take place will be given instead on June 15. Hamilton and Mrs. Catherine outside of San Pedro harbor June Rev. Durr is out looking for a Abbney. They claimed they were 11, according to arrangements piano and anyone who has an instrument not in use will be consument not in use will be construment not in use will be construment. The church has no instrument at present and needs one badly, though its funds do not allow their mother "dying in San Diego" the purchasing of one at present. of apoplexy' the judge ordered

WRITES OF MISSIONS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June -The Rev. Father Zephryn Englehardt of Santa Barbara, noted La Crescenta School Mission historian, has been a visitor at San Juan Capistrano mission, visiting the priest in charge, Father St. John O'Sullivan, and night the Legion buddies of Post No. 288 will give a dance at the La Crescenta schoolhouse. There

ers and airplanes attacking the ica 21489.

PLEDGE \$50 FOR PLAYGROUND AID

Share of Gasoline Tax For Highway Work

LA CRESCENTA, June 7 .-- A bers were present at the last meeting of the season of the La Crescenta Improvement, associa-

proposed summer the boundary lines of the district go toward beautifying the being returned to their original grounds. place was read, in which he stated Joseph A. Eliason of Hollywood that the petition in regular form.

> have on the school standing of the children, all of whom at prestree the polls, casting 1797 ballots for the Montrose and La elementary and 1790 ballots for Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and Crescenta schools, and would, if high school bonds. to attend the schools in that city, sented at the Methodist church

discussion, as the association has direction of the government Pennsylvania avenue and this was speaker. definitely promised.

A petition is being circulated among the property owners of the residents of Eagle Rock has teen southern California athletes located in the addition built at

in the valley. Verdugo City asked the association to go on record as being Mrs. A. on account of the supposed de- Twentieth Century Club to the

Another petition from the Ver dugo City association in regard to the paving of Los Angeles avenue from Michigan to Sycamore avenue was read. It has only been possible so far to secure 31 per support in this matter. Verdugo protest against the proposed erection of a new rock crusher in the SAN JACINTO, June 7.—Twen-Vork avenue on Honolulu avenue, which was given.

The summer rest period will extend to October, subject to call by President Mark S. Collins.

Missionary to Lead

SUNLAND, June 7 .- Morning services at the Sunland Baptist church tomorrow will be conducted by H. B. Foskett, field missionary for the Baptist convention.

The auditorium of the new BORROWS' AUTOMOBILE
LONG BEACH, June 7.—This is the story of a Burbank nurse girl "borrowing" her employer's automotion to a story of a burbank nurse girl borrowing" her employer's cost \$10,000 and the furnishings in excess of 50,000,000 pounds. cost \$10,000 and the furnishings

Editors to Meet at

Members of the Southern California Editorial association will were timely and so modest that meet at Catalina island, June 20 none of them stopped the steady to 28, according to an announce- movement to consumption, we ment made today by J. R. Gab- have been able to establish price bert of Riverside, president. The visitors will be housed in Island Villa at Avalon, and the Wrigley interests are planning many special features for the women and cial features for the women and at the same time give the con-

HUNT FOR FIREBUG

VENICE, June 7 .- Police here are convinced that the pyromaniac who has persistently tried to fire Villa City is a man, dressing in women's clothing. The mysterious marauder was the target of sheriff's gunfire, but to no avail. E. Cadona, a night watchman, got a bullet through his hat while trying to apprehend the firebug.

TO ENLIST FLYERS

SANTA MONICA, June 7 .-No. 288 will give a dance at the La Crescenta schoolhouse. There will be prize dances and refreshments.

Dolores. San Francisco. Father Englehardt is devoting his life to writing the histories of California National Guard air California National Guard air They will tell of their experiences on the control of the control service squadron which is being in mission work.

COLLECT PAPERS TO HELP SCHOOL

by Pupils to Be Sold to Beautify Grounds

EAGLE ROCK, June 7 .- Boys the last succeeded in collecting over the Goodfellows' club by H. twenty-two tons of old papers, in The question of supporting the Principal C. W. Preston. The tent, will be of one day duration federal grand jury began delving local colony of Portuguese to came up and was unanimously actorized as a step in the right divided with 7982 pounds, Room 14 came day show.

High Bond Vote

that Patrolman Emil Michael Hearn has done a rip-roaring a hiking trip from San Francisco. lies in the districts concerned, bonds. Of the total Eagle Rock the plant, to begin work. As the part of the plant, to begin work. As the plant, to begin work. The plant work are plant to the plant work are plant to the good job of blocking the act's enHe will reach the film town Satmust be in his office not earlier votes cast in the school bond beans come in larger quantities, The North Beach, be it known, cars a reputation a little more pounds. Now he is down to 190, bonds. This represents 40.79 to

ent attend the Montrose and La elementary and 1790 ballots for

Money For Highway
A letter from Supervisor Henry

A letter fro W. Wright, in which he stated the yar, an Armenian from Persia, money appropriated for the pav- and Claire Morrow, of Eagle nue. ing of Montrose avenue will be Rock took part in the services. used by the time the road reaches
Los Angeles, brought up much the diplomatic service under the worked for the past three years Czecho-Slovakia. He is an acin getting the road through to complished pianist, singer and

Night Collection

Mrs. A. G. Reily and Mrs. Alice

Apricot Prices Will Reach \$50 Per Ton, Predicts Growers' Manager

VAN NUYS. June 7 .- Optimism over 1924 apricot crop prospects is voiced by San Fernando valley growers, who believe the price this year at the start of picking will range from \$40 to \$50 a ton. A. M. Mortenson, general manager of the California Prune and In Baptist Service Apricot Growers' association, states that the 1923 apricot tonnage was 24,600,000 pounds, and that the association has paid its members to date \$1,285,365 on the crop. He states:

"The association entered 1923 apricot selling season with carry-over in excess of 5,500,000 cost \$1000. Of this amount all Add to this the carry-over and has been raised except about we find a record quantity of 55, \$500. The church owns three lots where the building stands and marketed. Of this total quantity the property is estimated to be worth \$15,000. Formal dedica-ing the old crop carry over, was tion is expected to take place soon. about 31,500,000 pounds. The demand for apricots was practically nil, largely due to lack of trade interest and loss of con-sumptive demand because of high Catalina, June 20-28 prices which had prevailed the previous year.

Fix Price Levels "By price advances, sumer an excellent food at reasonable prices, with a reasonable

Rescue Workers to Lecture On Experiences at Methodist Church

A special service is to be held Avenue Methodist church at South Central avenue and Palmer streets where four workers from the

SHORTEN PERIOD OF CELEBRATION

Foothill Town Will Request Twenty-two Tons Gathered Abandon Original Plans of Goodfellows' Club For Independence Day

> BURBANK, June 7 .- The July Leavitt, who last year put on the papers per hour. merchants' industrial exposition the drive now ended, reports in Glendale, under a 1000-foot

tion, is opposed to the Volstead Act or whether, as he claims, he is installed by L. S. Maddock of St. mons, manager of the plant. The Petersburg, Fla., factory repre-Carlsbad, as the valley beans are Eagle Rock almost touched the not quite ready. Quite a number

Mrs. Nellie B. Margolas and With Eliason three-year-old sphere and the proposed Sparr Heights movement to join Glendale would ke twenty-five have on the school standing of the school school standing of the school sc

her mother, Mrs. Morris, are busy for new home at 506 Sunset Canyon

ATHLETES DEPART

this vicinity of La Crescenta asking that the county appropriate been secured through the instrugames final tryouts at Boston left
News building at 139 South Brand on July 1 the amount due this merce, it became known this over the Southern Pacific on boulevard. Daily at or near 2:30 class was directed by Miss Lulu district from the gasoline tax and other sources to complete this road before doing any other work of mail would be established in their number will be able to the management to come any single by of mail would be established, in their number will be able to say, week day and see the big machine A letter from H. N. Fowler of answer to a request made by the "So this is Paris" later in the in operation, noting how it takes presided.

Mammoth Printing Press Renders New Equipment Last Word In Efficiency

The new twenty-four page tubular Duplex' stereotype two-color printing press which, since March 25, has been running off the daily issues of The Glendale Evening News, was installed at a total cost approximating \$45,000, and is the largmost enthusiastic group of mem-hers were present at the last L. B. C., with a capacity of 30,000 complete twenty-four-page

This giant printing machine is a part of the extensive alterations fifty, for the carrier boys to take playground total count was 45,000 pounds. only, it being decided to abandon recently undertaken by A. T. and distribute over the city and First place went to Room 2, original plans calling for a three- Cowan, publisher and proprietor of The Glendale Evening News, to man Emil Michael Hearn, proud monarch of the North Beach section, is opposed to the Volstead tion, is opposed to the Volstead beans are coming, just now, from sentative of the Duplex Printing Press Manufacturing company of Battle Creek, Mich.

vised the installation of the electrical equipment by the J. A. Newton Electric company of Glendale Coker & Taylor, Glendale plumb

Model Equipment

The press was installed in record time and serves as a model displaying to Pacific coast this district joined Glendale, have Three continents were repre- getting ready to move into their patrons of the above companies the latest development in a comdrive. Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon plete printing press and stereo- while the English classes varied Duplex press south of Vancouver, have been part of the recent work Mrs. J. H. Carter of Fresno arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson of 553 Olive avenue and is planning on spending a few weeks here.

many well known California parrived A-7-1 class presented SIA short acts, taken from Evangeline, directed by the class teacher, Miss Avis White. The B-8-1 class, directed by the oral teacher, Miss agraduate of the local high directed by the oral teacher, Miss Avis White. The B-8-1 class, dir Santa Barbara Press, Riverside

the paper from rollers two pages wide, runs it under the series of be parked. His interference with the proposed an esthetic to be erected in the hills outside and Mrs. M. T. Lee as alternates, and the proposed and turns the papers stamps, but who will their raid approved the proposed and turns the papers stamps, but who will their raid approved the proposed and turns the papers stamps, but who will their raid approved the proposed and turns the papers stamps, but who will their raid approved the proposed and turns the papers stamps, but who will their raid approved the proposed and turns the papers stamps, but who will their raid approved the proposed and turns the papers stamps. out neatly folded and counted stamps if it is used?

To Show Advancement In All Studies

Parents were visitors last night at Glendale avenue intermediate geles and Glendale, and were the school, where a night session of school, where a night session of china, silver, linens, cut glass, art school was conducted by the fac-glass and other lovely furnishulty and students for their benefit.

The regular class work was conducted in many of the rooms Progress, Alice Foulke, gave two acts from versity of California. She Press, San Francisco Herald and cott). Readings were given by sorority. She also has been asso-Little Women (Louisa May Al- member of the Zeta Tau Alpha other pupils of the English classes. ciated with the Federal Reserve

> room mixed and baked cakes and became acquainted with Mr. Johnsinging by the girls of the A-8-4 class. Principal Norman Whytock

One bell on shipboard means tubular type bars at an incredible glue than potatoes, now used on and short, stories, and her new

GLENDALE BRIDE

ANGELENO TAKES

Brilliant Church Ceremony Marks Marriage of Eunice M. Peart

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rich silk lace. She wore a white horsehair and lace hat. The bridal bouquet was a shower of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Peart was given in marriage by her father, John G. Peart. Peart wore a lavender georgette crepe gown for the wedding and Mrs. Johnson wore ream silk lace over satin.

Honeymoon in North

Immediately after the cere-nony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left by automobile for a two weeks' trip north. They expect to speed a few days at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. For traveling, Mrs. Johnson wore a chic black poriet twill Classes Meet and Do Work suit. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at Hermosa Beach, where their new home has just been completed on Twenty-eighth street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have countless friends in Los Anrecipients of many lovely gifts of ings for their new home.

Groom Is Banker

Mr. Johnson, who is a native son, attended the Stanford uni-versity and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is associated with the Federal Reserve bank in Los Angeles.

Classes in the domestic science bank, and it was here she first

WIFE IS JUDGE

Mrs. Thomas Hardy, wife of the eminent author, has been made a justice of the peace in Dorchester, England. She is her-Boiled garlic makes better self a writer, principally of essays lick the duties will not interfere with her

The series of advertisements that will appear in the News during the coming months is published co-operatively by the laundries of Glendale for purely educational purposes. The two laundries have no connection whatsoever, OTHER than co-operating in this ad-

"Family Finish" Eliminates The Drudgery And Worry Of Wash-Day For Many Glendale Women---



66 Tamily Finish" is complete laundry service.

Each piece is laundered to the perfection that only skill, science and modern methods can attain.

The Emancipation of the American Woman

The sewing machine displaced the needle and thimble. The vacuum cleaner dis-

The baker displaced home Laundries are speedily dis-

placing home washing. Great

placed the broom.

strides have been made. The next few years is destined to see the complete emancipation of woman from the drudgeries of wash day.

Features of Modern Laundry Service

WASHING-Gently but thoroughly washed in soft water. With this soft water, harsh cleansers, such as are used with hard water, are unnecessary. Only mild soaps are used. Numerous washing and rinsing waters.

DRYING-Hose, knit underwear, towels and similar articles are "tumbled" dry, leaving them soft, comfortable, wrinkleless and neat appearing. IRONING-Shirts and similar articles are ironed by steam

longer). Most women's apparel ironed by hand. CONSCIENTIOUS CARE-All work is handled with extreme care. Delicate articles of women's wardrobes laundered

pressure (buttons cannot be ironed off, garment stays neat

What the Glendale Laundries Mean to Glendale Employment Given to. A Weekly Payroll of. \$4,000 An Investment of. \$250,000 Paying Annual Taxes of.

separately by women specialists.

PUBLISHED CO-OPERATIVELY BY The Laundries of Glendale

PREMIER LAUNDRY Phone Glendale 2653

GLENDALE LAUNDRY Phone Glendale 1630

Another New Store Building For Glendale

S. S. BERAN CO. NOW OCCUPYING LARGER QUARTERS

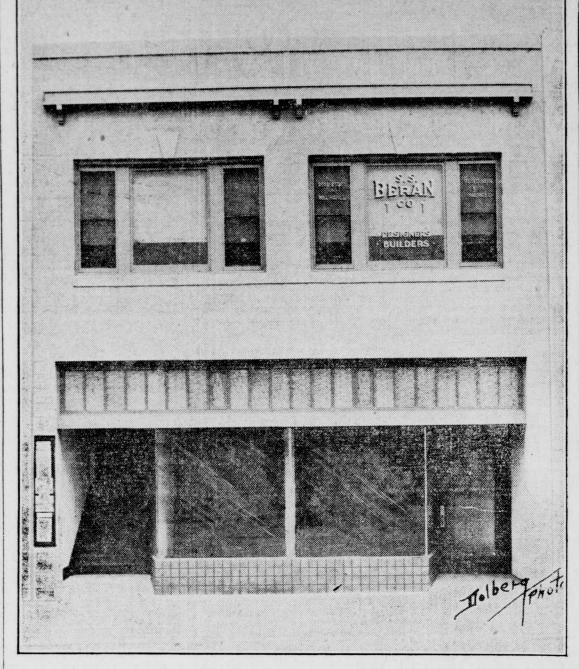
Builds Fine Structure at 213 South Brand For **Growing Business**

With the opening of their new quarters at 213 1/2 South Brand boulevard, the S. S. Beran company, building contractors, formerly of 305 South Brand boulevard, have expanded their organization to care for what they believe will be the greatest year in their history, even exceeding 1923, when over a house a week was completed, a total of fiftysix structures in twelve months.

Prominent on the list of forthcoming construction by his company. S. S. Beran announces a \$75,000 home in Eagle Rock and a \$25,000 home in Glendale. The Donald Barbee home at the end of Grande Vista drive, adjoining L. C. Brand's castle, "Miradero," is nearing completion at a cost of \$15,500, he reports, while the \$14,500 home of M. A. Bryant at 201 North Harvey drive, an eight room American-Italian type, embodying some very novel lines, is likewise about finished.

Associated with Mr. Beran in the company's new building are C. A. Fischer, in charge of real estate, and E. H. Pell, a finance broker. The building, which was constructed by the S. S. Beran company on a 25 by 150 foot ground lease, occupies a space 25 by 60 feet and is two stories high. the total floor space being 3000 feet, of which 750 feet are occupied by the company, a space 12½ by 60 feet on the second floor. The balance of the build-

to the fact that they can always be identified by their distinctive lines. This is explained by the be identified by their distinctive lines. This is explained by the fact that the architect is endeavoring to develop a type of architecting to develop a type of architecture peculiarly American, combining the best points of the Italian. Swiss English Teach of the Italian, Swiss English Teach of the Italian Swiss English Teach and Greek types.



of government construction work.

bining the best points of the Honolulu where he worked for completed at 217 South Brand Mr. Beran states, believing that Italian, Swiss, English, French eighteen months, in full charge boulevard. One of the reasons attributed city will have its share in increas-

This ability to create distinctive He then went to Portland for the by Mr. Beran to his success as a ing prosperity and "keeping the homes is further explained by Mr. Thompson-Starett company. Later builder of distinctive and eco- white spot white.

Beran's rich background of ex- he worked in Fresno with the nomical homes is the fact that he perience. Born in New York city in 1887, he was early apprenticed to an architect's office in Passaic, From the moment that S. S. N. J., where he worked for a num-Beran started building in Glen-dale, in 1921, his houses attracted mentals of his profession. He mentals of his profession. He ment in the control of the mental of the m attention, until today, though they came west in 1906 and became aswith a personality that enables In 1919 S. S. Beran went to anyone to tell a Beran house at

S. S. BERAN CO.

Builders of Distinctive Homes and Buildings.

> If you have a clear lot we will finance your home 100%

213½ So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 33

Real Estate in All Its Branches

SALES

EXCHANGES RENTALS LOANS **INSURANCE**

us talk over the proposition of building and financing your home,

Chas. A. Fischer

Office, Room 3, 213 So. Brand. Phone Glen. 33 Residence, 1131 E. Lexington, Phone Glen, 8547

UILDINGS

BUILDING LOANS

MORTGAGES

TRUST DEEDS

(Bought and Sold)

Estates Managed

If you have a clear lot I can arrange for 100% financing.

Room 3, 213 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 33

All Electric Wiring and Fixtures

Furnished and Installed By

Verdugo Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors

M. L. WALTON, Prop.

1128 Melrose

Phone Glen. 1773-J

Concrete The

Used in the construction of the

S. S. Beran Building

Made by us.

Concrete hollow tile is the best and cheapest building material you can buy. Can be used in Foundations, Cellars, Retaining Walls, Barns, Garages, Residences, Store Buildings, etc., of any size or description.

Concrete Brick & Tile Co.

440 S. San Fernando Rd. Phone 2440. Glendale, Cali

The Concrete Hollow Tile

Used in the

Construction of This Building

Was Laid by

WM. A. RICE

See me for prices on brick and hollow tile work of all kinds.

704 East Palmer.

Phone Glen. 3044-J

Lathing and Plastering

-by-

B. H. FELLOWS

Jazz Plastering a Specialty

See Me About It.

421 East Windsor Road. Phone Glen. 2277-J

Roofing-

Furnished and Applied by

Custer-Pesch Roof Co.

Now is the time to have that old roof repaired. No job too large or too small.

1227 East Colorado Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3284-W

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR FOR CALIFORNIA!

NEWSPAPERS' POPULATION • HELP TOLD

Association, President Tells Delegates

WASHINGTON, D. C., June convention in this city, Presi- cry. dent Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Associaon declared that newspaper development and growth of the state association.

ciation with 103 boards, approximately 2700 members and that with the 88 national boards California likewise held first place in national association.

Honors Founders

founded the first state real estate 3000. He lauded the work of results all giving a total well over California, the first state to enact a real estate license law, and commended the work of Califora Real Estate, the official magzine of the association and like-

tion of Real Estate Boards.

President's Speech

Following is the synopsis of the address of President Barbour: real forward step in the profes- of the country, kept the 200 real-

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Publicity Built Up State L. A. Chamber of Commerce Figures City Now Has 1,073,995 Persons

One million, seventy-three 7.—Speaking at the luncheon thousand. That is the approximate population figure for Los of the state presidents and Angeles, agreed upon by the city state secretaries' division of the National Association of startled cities all over the coun-Real Estate Boards, now in try. "How do you figure?" they

Well, here's how:

Accepting the factor developed by the United States Census Bureau in its 1920 census of Los cooperation and publicity had Angeles, of 4,06 persons for every played an important part in the school pupil enrolled, the city statisticians look back to the school enrollment for the 1922-23 year The school enrollment of that He declared that California had year totaled 211,625, which, by the largest state real estate assource using the census bureau's factor, shows a population of 859,197 previous to July 1923.

Schools Show Gain

However, the opening of the the membership of realtors in the 1923-24 school year recorded a new condition with a 25 per cent increase in the enrollment of President Barbour, whose speech was interrupted several times by the applause, paid high tribute to the men who, in 1905, founded the single tribute to the men who, in 1905, Similar results.

Similar results are shown by association in the nation in Calithe use of the same census factor fornia, and to those who have service, gas meters, water meters since swelled its membership from a scant hundred to almost an average of four methods, the

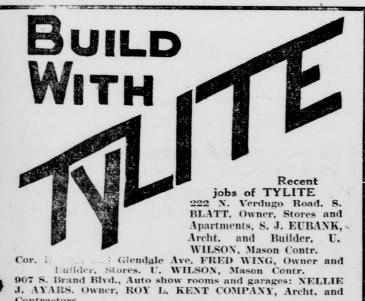
Directory Says More

wise the California News Service. The new edition of the city dialso owned by it.

The new edition of the city directory, which has just appeared. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles, gives a total of 510.276 names up vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to the publishers, for every name presided at the luncheon. Other listed there is an average of 21/4 speakers were President B. J. women and children whose names

ISSUE DAILY PAPER

On the big realtors' special sociation, of which I have the delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real largest and oldest state real estate boards at Washington, a son company has med with the tate association in the wold. It daily paper was issued by the California Real Estate association, tion for authority to put into effect an emergency increase in states, and will meet Glendale's room and kitchen added, these tion to sponsor and to encourage carrying the important news of the enactment of the first real estate license law in this country. The daily paper and the splendid rates during the period of July 1, in 1919, a law which has been the singing of the Oakland Realtors' 1924, to March 31, 1925. model for the license laws of six- Glee club, which is making a tour teen states, and which marked a of thirty-five of the larger cities tifles that the cost of power protors in the best of humor on the long trip com coast to coast.



California Tylite Co. Plant-San Fernando Rd., foot of Colorado Blvd.

W. W. WOLCOTT CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

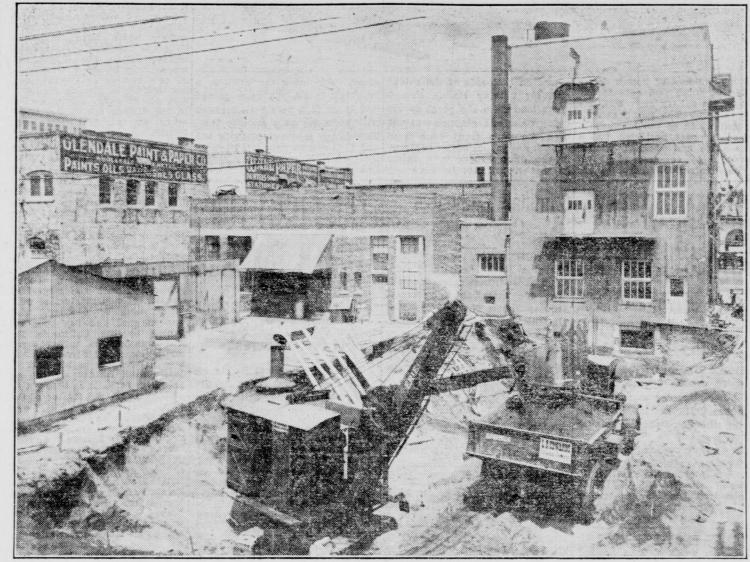
"BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES"

Get my figure on your home before you build. Only the best materials and workmanship. Will help you finance.

623 N. GENEVA ST. Phone Glen. 2733-J

Launch Work On New Structure

The big steam shovel is busy tearing away the ground in preparation for the laying of the foundation of the additions that are planned to make the Glendale office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company large enough to keep pace with the growth of the city for several years to come.



As Low Water Supply **Boosts Expenses**

"The California Real Estate Asciation, of which I have the delegation to the convention of the lowest water supply in his-

The company's application certifies that the cost of power production during this year will be specified by the cost of three major projects for in-\$5,568,000 greater than the cost age water year.

Blame Dry Season

"The extreme dry season," stated R. H. Ballard, vice president and general manager of the company, "has necessitated placing in operation all of the steam ing full use of interconnection with other companies' steam generating plants. Work is also being rushed on an additional steam plant in Long Beach of 120,000 horsepower capacity, of which 26,000 horsepower will be ready in July and the remainder of the plant by the end of this year.
"This has provided the necessary power supply to meet the insistent demands of our consumers, which are greatly augmented due to the dry season. The effect has been to increase our operating expenses from a total of \$9,-038,000 under normal conditions to an actual expense for this year of \$14,606,000.

Temporary Increase "On account of the \$5,568,000 excess production cost for this year, we are applying for a temporary increase in rates, which will provide about \$3,000,000 of this increased cost during the nine months' period from July 1 of this year to April 1 of next year, when another season's water sup-ply will be available. Funds available from our contingency reserve accumulated under orders of the railroad commission for this purpose will further serve to meet the increased cost to the extent of \$1,522,605.47, leaving a re-mainder of approximately \$1,000, 000 to be made up in future years when the water supply is more

abundant,
"Our entire organization is working at maximum efficiency, and the most rigid economy in operation is being practiced.

"Next season's water supply will be greatly augmented by the completion of our thirteen-mile Florence Lake tunnel, upon which we have been working for the last four years, and which we expect to place in operation by April 1 of next year."

Three Story and Basement Building to Cost \$90,000; Every Department to Expand in Keeping with City's Rapid Growth

Concrete evidence of the \$90,000 addition to the Glendale Baker of the Michigan Realty Association, and President Walter W. Rose of the Florida Association.

W. Rose of the Florida Association and President Walter Witch would give him a total of 1,148,121.

Temporary Increase Sought South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam showed now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam showed now expenses the plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telephone cavating for the three-story and basement structure that will extend an additional ninety-two feet to the alley at the rear of the present building.

> tory, the Southern California Edi- company. The contract is in the new structure, many rearrangehands of the Mathias Construc-tion company of Los Angeles. ment being expanded to meet the present rate of growth, more latter occupying the main floor, than doubling present facilities. and the two upper floors being

the three projects will be com-volve another \$33,000.

WHITE IN CHARGE

During the absence of President ing president.

ESCAPE WITH \$100 LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Robbers wrecked the cash box of the trophy Globe Accessories company here

yesterday and escaped with \$100.

The total value of fish caught in United States waters per year is approximately \$110,999,957.

Coolidge Talks to Many Delegates at Realty Convention

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-A mutuality of advantage in deals whereby all parties concerned may profit in some manner, should mark every business transaction, President Coolidge declared in an address at the White House to the National Association of Real Estate boards, in national conven-

"It is particularly the op-portunity and duty of real estate men to retain such a standard. "Your profession has given

largely to leadership to better housing and better homes throughout the country. Therein it has done much for the advancement throughout the community. We cannot hope that good citizens will come from bad homes."

A permit in the sum of \$73,000 building will be of concrete pressing requirements, while the Tujunga canyon by J. Ray telephone needs until 1930, at room and kitchen added, these building will be devoted to switchboards and all

\$5,568,000 greater than the cost stalling the intricate switching change represent an expenditure of producing an equivalent apparatus necessary to a telephone of over \$50,000, Mr. Deal states, amount of power during an aver- exchange will be undertaken, ac- while the first of the three major cording to Mr. Deal. The last of projects outlined above will in-

HOME TOWN CONTEST

Keen interest is being mani-Henry P. Barbour, president of fested by the various realty plants of the company and mak- the California Real Estate asso- boards in the "Home Town Conciation, Everett A. White, of test" for the Fred E. Reed lovorganization, has been named act- features of the twentieth annual Pasadena October 8 11.

Last year, at Sacramento, the rophy was won by President R. A. Swink of the Pasadena Realty Fresno have both had the honor in the state may enter one speaker in the contest whose subject must be his home community, and all addresses are limited to five ring will be installed to permit must be the composition compared. minutes. Twenty cities competed the guests to practice, if neces for the trophy last year, and the sary, before they attempt the indications are that there will be a greater number in this year's

MUST PAY COMMISSION

held that when real estate is list-ed exclusively with a broker, the may secure them, while those who

listing from M. A. Maxwell for the sale of the latter's service station. The owner subsequently range will be constructed for sold the property and Mr. Graves those who follow this form of instituted suit for his commission. sport. Fshing is to be found at a The court held that the broker short distance from the campsite, was entitled to the commission and other amusements will be because there had been no record provided for those who desire to of a cancellation of the exclusive spend their summer vacations at

Brown tail moth first came to camp site, Mr. Thorpe has secured this country in shipments of roses a 40-acre tract that he plans to from Holland and France. divide into private cabin sites.

Summer Vacation Ground to Offer Amusement For Over 200 Guests

A summer camp that will offer a variety of sports and amusements to its guests is to be opened Thorpe, proprietor of the Oakmont Saddle Stables, who has just leased an eighty-acre tract on the Dr. Homer Hansen ranch as a site for his Big Tujunga lodge. Mr. Thorpe has already com-

pleted the construction of a con-crete swimming pool measuring 60 by 100 feet, into which the water has already been turned, and he is planning to erect cabins and bungalows sufficient to afford accommodations for 200 guests during the busy season. Pending the erection of the permanent cabins he will have enough tents to shelter all who patronize the new resort.

Horseback Hikes

One of the features of the camp Santa Ana, a vice president of the ing cup which will be one of the will be made thruogh the surrounding mountains and over the trails that lead to some of the convention of the California Real scenic beauties of Southern Cali-Estate association, to be held in fornia. Mr. Thorpe already has instituted these horseback hikes from his Oakmont establishment but visitors to the Big Tujunga lodge will be able to strike the Board, while Long Beach and mountain trails as soon as they leave the camp instead of having of winning the cup. Each board in the state may enter one speak.

longer two and three-day hikes through the mountains.

Improved Approach

The campsite lies twelve miles from Tujunga and is accessible by Advices received at the head-quarters of the California Real Estate association indicate that Judge Z. B. West of Santa Ana, in a decision handed down in the superior court of Orange county, superior court of Orange county, ed immediately, and those guests

commission must be paid even if the owner himself sells his place.

A. L. Graves had an exclusive the cabins that are to be built.

Big Tujunga lodge.
In addition to the eighty-acre

MANY REASONS WHY STATE IS WHITE SPOT OF NATION:

Read This Article Carefully and Then Be Sure and Send Copies to Number of Your Friends Throughout East

The Glendale Evening News herewith publishes an article by Freeman H. Bloodgood, realtor, of Santa Ana, in which he presents a number of interesting facts and figures concerning California. The year 1924 is the state's seventy-fifth anniversary. The Glendale Evening News suggests that copies of this edition be mailed to friends in the east. The article will give them much information about California. Here's a chance to do some "national advertising."

By FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD Realtors, Santa Ana, California

In 1849, the rush to California for gold began. This year of our Lord, 1924, is therefore the seventy-fifth anniversary, the Diamond Jubilee year for our Golden State. What a panorama rises before us as we vision the growth and development over a period of seventy-five years?

With a thousand miles of sea coast, an area greater than Japan, or Italy, or the British Isles, and nearly three times the size of Iowa (from which, or through which, most of us came), two mountain ranges that traverse the state from north to south, both veritable storehouses of water, mineral, timber, scenery and recreational joys; sixty-five varieties of soil producing 102 different food products for the table, a state capable of supporting 50,000,000 people in health, wealth and contentment-truly this is a matter for a Diamond Jubilee.

In 1849 California was just organized for statehood. The land had been held in large tracts as grants from the rulers of Spain. Hence it comes about that vast acreage is still held by single individuals, ranging from a few thousand acres up to hundreds of thousands of acres called "ranchos." These are being subdivided with cooperative plans highly desirable to the settler.

About one-half of the land area of California is owned or con-

trolled by our federal government. This consists largely of forest

Rapid Growth and Development Is Told

The population of California, 1900, was 1,485,053; in 1910 was 2,377,549; in 1920 was 3,426,861. The rate of increase of 1920 over 1910 was sixty-eight per cent. Taking that as a basis for the next four years, the population in 1924 is 4,358,967. It is easy "to keep the white spot white," because ninety-five per cent of California people are of the white race. Seventy-five per cent of the farmers of California live on and own

their own farms. Thirteen, or over one-fourth, of the fifty leading agricultural

counties in the United States, for the year 1920, are in California. Here they are with value of crops and live-stock given. (Los

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GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

Wonderful View Lots

Homesites for discriminating buyers in search of a neighborhood guaranteed by carefully planned restrictions.

A Few Choice Lots Still Available

Each lot has a generous frontage and is a splendid site for a picturesque villa, a pretentious manor or a romantic bungalow. Each lot commands a marvelous panoramic view of all Glendale and the

Located on the Hill Slopes

North of Mountain Street, between Brand Boulevard and Louise Street, right at the base of the green Verdugo Hills, yet

Within One Block

Of the Pacific Electric Carline.

Improvements are of high order and include all public utilities, paved streets, curbs and sidewalks.

T.W. Watson Co.

708 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 329

Stanislaus

Sacramento ..

Number of Reasons Why This State Is White Spot; Great Prosperity Is To Continue

(Continued from page 15)

Angeles and Fresno counties lead the fifty in all the United States.) Rank in U.S. \$71,579,899 Los Angeles 55,110,101 San Joaquin 32,300,623 27,957,448 San Bernardino ... Orange 26,135,980 Santa Clara ... 28 33 26,758,641

Imperial 19,160,414 There are about 4,000 counties in the United States. Total products in the United States in 1920, crops and livestock, were \$18, 263,500,000. Of this California produced \$743,000,000, or equal to

20,253,304

20,195,367

one twenty-fifth of the total of the forty-eight states. In agricultural crops alone, California ranked second in the United States in 1920 and 1921, being surpassed only by Texas, notwithstanding one-half the land area of California is under control of

More Than Fifty Mineral Products

California has over fifty mineral products, the total output for 1921 being estimated at \$244,856,919.

In crude oil, California, in 1920, produced 23,83 per cent of the output in the United States, or 15.21 per cent of the world's output.

California leads in citrus fruits. In 1887, there were 2,212 carloads shipped. In 1921 there were 60,010 cars shipped. The total value of citrus fruit in Florida and California in 1921 was \$63,850,-000, of which \$49,500,000 was produced in California. California produced thirty oranges each for every man, woman

and child in the United States in 1921.

California produced \$1,981,205,000 worth of manufactured products in 1919. The growth to date, 1924, being over double that amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, amount, Los Angeles alone

with Oakland, San Francisco and other large cities increasing in large California leads all other states in mileage of paved state and county highways, the state alone having completed over 4,000 miles at an outlay of \$73,000,000. The counties have contributed over

\$25,000,000 which, with the Federal government's aid of \$15,000,000 divided among several states, makes a grand total of over \$100,000,-000 expended for paved highways in California. The cities of California have expended more than \$100,000,000 for paved streets during the last twenty years.

The value of all property is over \$5,000,000,000, assessed value, or \$20,000,000,000 real value, or \$5,000 per capita.

Safe Investment In Public Utilities

All of California public utilities are under control of a state commission that sees to it that rates for service charged are fair and reasonable, arrived at by scientific methods employed by expert engineers

And equally valuable to the public is the fact that the stocks and bonds running into hundreds of millions are a safe investment for the people, for the state commission fixes rates for service on a basis and other places of amusement in that insures a reasonable income to the stock and bond holders, and that stabilizes the public utility and insures constant, uniform, effi-

The total output for 1919 was \$1,981,205,000.00, and it is safe to say that for 1924 that figure will be doubled, for Los Angeles alone manufactured products to the value of \$959,806,503.00 in 1922. (Other cities' products not available, but in like proportion.)
Industrial development is coming very rapidly. Sources of raw

material are very near at hand. Over 67 per cent of all wool grown in the United States is grown from Wyoming and Texas west. Wool from Australia is three thousand miles nearer to California than to

Long staple cotton in Arizona and California is practically undisturbed by the boll weevil and our virgin soil brings large yields.

Mild Climate Big Aid To Factory Work

A mild climate permits factory construction at low costs, since no that \$3,758,504 was spent for provision need be made for cold weather and hence no \$40,000.00 amusements, compared with \$3,-

steam plants nor furnaces to eat up \$10.00 coal.

The chief element in successful industrial progress is dependent upon good labor conditions. In California these conditions are ideal. Good air, good food, refreshing sleep, happy children, a home of your own, with flowers and garden the year around, paved highways to and from work in one's own auto (everybody has one, for there is one auto to every family in California), and recreational joys in mountains, valleys, hills, lakes and balmy ocean frontage for all.

Much value in small quantity makes transportation of small importance, so that the shipping of our basic products goes to all the Unit markets of the world. These crops for 1921 were shipped everywhere under ideal marketing association conditions, the freight adding but

Fruit	Amount	value	
Raisins (tons)	130,000	\$24,700,000	
Oranges (boxes)	22,500,000	49,500,000	
Lemons (boxes)	5,300,000	13,250,000	
Apricots (tons)	105,000	5,250,000	
Peaches (tons)	320,000	13,440,000	
Apples (boxes)	6,500,000	8,775,000	
Prunes (tons)	130,000	11,700,000	
Grapes (tons)	435,000	34,795,000	
English walnuts (tons)	19,500	7,800,000	
Pears (tons)	78,000	4,875,000	
Almonds (tons)	5,500	1,760,000	
Dry edible beans (bushels)	6,552,951	30,798,869	
		96 954 000	

Educational Facilities Are Best

California has the largest ratio of High School enrollment in the



Quantity production aids the individual homebuilder

You simply cannot afford to overlook the advantages of the Pacific homebuilding method. The larger the home you wish to build, the greater will be the saving. Pacific operates homebuilding business on a gigantic scale. Annual sales turnover reaches millions of dollars. That's why we can build your home at actual cost plus our legitimate profit and save you 20% or more, quality con-

The stucco design illustrated above is one of many included in our large stock of plans. Ask for free plan booklet.

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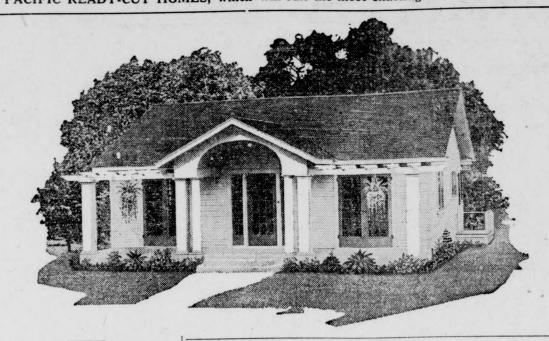
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Plenty Of Porch Space

For those who like plenty of porch space on the front of their house, here is a plan, furnished by the LOW BUILDING COMPANY, authorized agents in Glendale for the PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, which will suit the most exacting.



that would satisfy any one, in

Many builders of homes desire placed on each side of the gabled space. Adjoining the kitchen, a plenty of porch and here is one roof for twining vines. French breakfast nook has been placed atisfy any one, in The porch extends doors lead from the porch to the and there is a rear screen porch in the United States and one in the full width of the house with living room and dining room and with room for only laundry tray. every six national real estates the center part protected by a even the main front door is of This design is known as Style 431

Criminal Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-

Charging that "criminal" cam-

paign expenditures threatened the

life of American democracy,

Senator Robert M. La Follette of

Wisconsin, insurgent leader,

launched a fight in the Senate

yesterday afternoon to create a

fund revelations of 1920.

Movie Houses Draw Million More Patrons Than In April Last Year

Almost a million more persons attended motion picture theatres presidential campaign. Southern California in April than during the corresponding month of last year.

An amusement tax report sent to Washington yesterday by Colto Washington , lector of Internal Revenue Rex B. lector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell showed that \$313,542 was collected in May as tax on April business, compared with \$298,470 for the same period of \$298,470 for the same period of th

The tax paid represents an attendance of 18,772,016 in April of this year, as against 17,894, 820 for April, 1923, and indicates federal officials as well," declared 578,964 for April a year ago.

ited States.

Clubs Pay Increase he continued. From the forty-five active country clubs in Southern California and from other social and athletic clubs, \$38,150.73 was paid as tax denortment to protect packages.

Reinforced mail bags, capable

"It speaks well for the perma-

on memberships and dues, as department to protect packages. California pays double the average wages paid teachers in the sessed has increased 79 per cent.

Collector Goodcell.

There are eight high type state normal schools. The State University has the largest enrollment of state universities on earth.

Practically all land in California is in some High School district. Free buses carry pupils to and from school.

Free text-books, for all grades; and for High Schools are optional with boards of education. Support for education is liberal. The normal schools and state

university are supported wholly by the state corporation tax. For High Schools, the state pays \$60 per pupil for grades, \$30 per pupil; and general county tax pays \$30 per pupil for both grades and High Schools. The remainder of the expense is met by school district tax. Junior colleges with a two-year course are provided by state law and partial state support Many cities already have Junior colleges.

Large playgrounds, the outdoor life and pleasant surroundings all povide for the highest efficiency in educational discipline and growth. Happy children and smiling teachers abound everywhere.

Leads World In Electrical Development

California leads the world in electric light and power develop-

ment and home conveniences. The hydro-electric horse-power already developed in California equals 2,000,000 and an additional 650,000 horse-power developed by steam. There is developed in the United States horse-power to the amount of 25,400,000, 17,000,000 of which is developed by steam power and 8,400,000 hydro-electric power. California has still undeveloped 8,000,000 hydro-electric horse-power; that is, only twenty per cent of California's hydro-electric power is as yet developed. The cost per kilowatt hour in California is the lowest in the United States, averaging for light and power, 0176 cents.

The potential hydro-electric horse-power of the Colorado river, exclusive of the Grand Canyon, is 6,000,000. This will cover a radius termed personal property at least state directors in 100 cities in California and through the offiof 500 miles, taking in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Arizona and Nevada.

Electric lights are in ninety-eight per cent of all the homes California, as compared to thirty-five per cent in homes in the United States generally. Think of it! Electric lights in ninety-eight per cent of all the homes in California exceed the light by sunshine. For the lights are in the cellars, the garrets, the closets, the basements of huge sky-scrapers and even in the sweet-scented caves of Omar Khayyam, where he waits with his loaf of bread and jug of wine to wel-

Cheap power and light universally distributed lighten the burden of toil, insure economy in manufacture, save time, and bring joy to very household.

Tourists Are State's Best Boosters Over a half million tourists visit California annually, and they

have a good time. The money they spend is just as good as if it came

from orange groves or factory products.

They bring smiles, expressions of praise and surprise and write back home telling the rest of the family to come on out. They also bring over \$500,000,000.00 annually, besides the millions they invest.

Culture and art in all their perfection are taking possession of California. Music, Drama, Fictions, Painting, Architecture, Oratory, Poetry, Movies, Landscape Gardening—all come into their own here. The two mighty valleys sixty miles wide and four hundred miles long from Bakersfield to Shasta, where the mighty Sierras on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west temper the climate so that the isothermal heat units are the same at Oroville and Chico as at Los

Angeles and San Diego. Oranges grow equally well in either location even though Oroville be 600 miles north of San Diego. There is only one Yosemite, one Lake Tahoe, one Huntington Lake, one Mt. Whitney, one Mariposa Forest with giants 30 feet in diameter, 300 feet high and 3,000 years old—the oldest living things on earth; only one Pacific Ocean and we have the best

part of it; only one California. Come to California to live. One can die anywhere.

Our people are blessed with health, wealth and contentment. This trinity of joys is destined to continue for our fortunes are rooted in the soil, fostered and canopied by generous and smiling skies. A thousand miles of balmy, sandstrewn ocean beaches where the spray from silvery billows temper the breezes that plow inland to cool the brow of toil and paint the pink of health upon the cheeks of children.

A thousand miles of mountains store the rains and snow that find their way to the valleys and table lands below through all the summer days. A thousand miles of mountains that shoulder out the chill and blast of winter till "December's as pleasant as May."

Where the spring comes in the summer time-The summer in the fall, The fall comes in the winter time And the winter comes not at all.

Outlay Is Charged PLAN FIGHT FOR

Realtors to Start Campaign to Secure Reduction of Present Burden

special committee for investigation of political funds during the The California Real Estate as-La Follette served notice he would demand a vote tomorrow campaign on taxation if the upon his resolution authorizing the investigation. A similar resolution creating the Kenyon committee, resulted in the campaign

H. L. Butler, chairman of the committee of the Pasadena Realty board, pointed out that there has been forming in the last year a strong organized nent prosperity of this section," protest against the tax burden while the value of property as- greatly increased.

States census bureau show that In submitting the report their business sessions. \$59.83. to the California Real Estate association, Mr. Butler, a former president of the Pasadena Realty board, says:

effort should be an intelligent and state to the scene of development constructive criticism of expenditures. Then we should particularly endeavor to have corrected any condition that places an unfair proportion of the tax burden on real property. It is the opinion of the committee that one such correction can be made by a revision, or doing away with, of the present personal property tax law. "The county and city must obtain necessary revenue to meet access in our headquarters to imtheir expenditures. In Pasadena portant building and financial 74 per cent of the city's income happenings all over the state, and and personal property, and of the render efficient and authentic 74 per cent four-fifths is obtained services to its members and to the from real property and one-fifth public in general on conditions in from personal property. It is every locality in which the local logic to assume that what is boards functon. Through the

EXHIBITS REVEAL

Convention Display Shows realty broker. Work Accomplished by Southland Women

Exhibits that are of educational value to old and young have been arranged in the Biltmore hotel arranged in the Biltmore hotel arranged estate and two of our great cade in Los Angeles, in connection universities, the University of with the biennial convention of California and the University of club women.

ty is represented and in visiting ducted through our local boards, the exhibits one gains a compre- so that the young man of today is hensive idea of what the club building solidly for the great fufederations and the individual ture of California. The realtor of clubs throughout the United tomorrow in California will be a States are accomplishing.

Of special interest is the exhibit of public welfare arranged by Mrs. Harry S. McCormack of understand. 624 North Brand boulevard, member of the Tuesday Afternoon vertising which we have secured club and corresponding secretary through the before mentioned of the Los Angeles District, Call-fornia Federation of Women's association has taken its place

This exhibit is located in the extreme end of the arcade and organizations. In all our busiincludes occupational therapy, ness in the conduct of the Calisocial hygiene, prison reform and fornia Real Estate association the

the elephant's tusk.

NEWSPAPERS' AID TOLD DELEGATES

Publicity Built Up State Association, President Tells Realtors

(Continued from page 15)

sionalization of the business of real estate.

"California knows well the value of publicity and of advertising. They have been important factors in the rapid development of our state. It is perhaps, natural, therefore, that as the spokesman of the California Real Estate Association my subject should be one of publicity and

Newspapers Great Aid

"Before giving you six outstanding features in the association's publicity campaign for the realtor in California, permit me to pay my respects to the news-papers which have co-operated with the California Real Estate association to the fullest, and whose help in the dessemination of constructive real estate news has helped to give to California two out of every eleven realtors

"The six great forces back of the California Real Estate association, aside from the enthusiasm of its membership, are:

"1—The California real estate news service to the press of the state, telling the people through their daily messengers of progress the story of the realtor's part in the development of their home state.

"2—Our magazine, Califorina Real Estate, a monthly publication with the largest circulation of any real estate publi cation west of Chicago, which was founded and has been conducted by the California Real Estate association, tells the real-tor the story of his everyday business and brings to his desk the outstanding features in the real sociation, through the realty property world. It is through this boards of the state, will conduct magazine that the realtor of California derives the benefit of every progressive step taken by any suggestions made by the taxation members of the state association committee of the Pasadens Realty and local board's activities board are carried out. At a meeting addressed by E. O. Weed, chief deputy assessor of Los Angeles occurry, held in Part 1962 activities through California are given wide publicity. Besides being the official organ of the California Real series of meetings that will be journal of the California Apheld by the realty boards throughout California to study the question of taxation. geles county, held in Pasadena there was launched the first of a Estate association, California Real Estate has been recognized as the bring to our membership, through its pages the news businesses closely allied with their own.

"3—Our legislative committee which is constantly strivnow imposed, particularly on real ing to protect the buyer and seller property. According to a report alike through the enactment of submitted by the bureau of census progressive laws, and through "4-Our speakers' bureau.

Taxes Are High
Recent figures of the United estate boards in the association, the average federal per capita tax in California is \$10.63, while the state, county and city average is eons, at their banquets and at

"5 Our regional conferences, our caravans, our conventions bringing together interested "Foremost and principally, our parties from all sections of the discussing its needs and ascertaining how best the full force of our organization as a state-wide in-stitution can be placed behind the project of development that otherwise might have had only a local interest. "6-Our close association with each section of California

through the columns of the local papers which give us immediate obtained from a tax on realty which enable the association to California and through the officers of the real estate boards who take pride in spreading the development news of their district we are everlastingly preaching the great work that the realtor is doing in the development of California, and at the same time we are increasing the respects of the public for the association and becoming a greater influence in the affairs of the state and a more vital necessity in the life of the 'For nearly twenty years we

have been studying how best to serve the public, and the campaigns of the association have always been campaigns of educa-We have approved the pro-Southern Calfornia, have estab-Each department of club activi- lished real estate courses con-California product, educated by

"By the wide publicity and adamong the great co-operative ingolden rule of Realtordom has ai-South American nuts resembling ivory are proving a substitute for the real thing, known as strongest state real estate association in the world."

Come Out Sunday! See for Yourself

L. A. Realtors Take Back Seats

By DON RYAN

Sad but true. Always thus. The old order outdone by the new. The greatest achievements of the past shadowed by greater achievements of the present.

Nor are these reflections the prelude to a discussion of the new death ray for which England and France and the United States are all bickering.

The death ray is good enough in its place. It will doubtless decide who is right in the next war. But here is something of more importance to Los Angeles than the death ray. Something that strikes nearer home. The Los Angeles realtor, that knight in shining armor; that

great-thinking, great-talking Cincinnatus of the West; that super-genius of slogan and adjective, immortal prototype of George F. Babbitt himself—has been fairly worsted, outdone, in single combat. And by an upstart realtor of Glendale!

Yes, sad as it is, nevertheless it is true. The Los Angeles realtor has passed his peak. He has grown contented and conservative. No longer is he possessed of the divine fury of inspiration. His advertisements read like essays in the Atlantic Monthly.

And while he slumbered and slept, behold, into his exclusive domain stepped this upstart rival. The rival has stolen all the adjectives, and has gone the Los Angeles realtor one better at his own game.

As an example of simon pure poetic inspiration nothing can equal the lyric flow which inundates the advertising pages of local magazine anent the new subdivision, Fairyland Fairyland! What a name to conjure with. And the Glen-

dale realtor does it. Harken. "In God's Out-of-Doors where the stars shine brighter, where the birds sing without fear, where the ocean's breeze stirs the mountain air, giving to this land the most ideal climate of all California; where peace, sleep and contentment are the heritage of man, beast and bird—there lies

" 'FAIRYLAND'."

The advertisement is not all so poetic as that. The Glendale realtor here shows his keenness, proving himself a really dangerous rival for the tourist trade. After this first airy flight he adroitly calls the reader's attention to some pertinent but prosy facts.

"Fairyland is less than two miles from the throbbing heart

"The prices place these ideal homesites within reach of everyone, yet the restrictions are such that it will insure a high type of citizenship."

This last a consideration close to the hearts of all true Now again he breaks into lyric enchantment of words, de-

scribing the topography of Glendale's Newest and Most Ideal

"Fairyland is in a beautiful valley-a place of peace and quiet contentment. Yet it is close to the heart of activity! It is he ideal place to raise that boy or girl, and give them that physical foundation, which, acquired in early life, fits them to take their place among the leading men and women of the fu-You owe your child this much! Here an occasional deer may be seen and the birds call to you each morning with their cheery little voices."

Before this combination of poetry, selling talk and appeal to parental pride the Los Angeles realtor must hang his head in shame. Never in his palmiest days did he ever think up anything like that.

The subtle suggestion that the youth who acquires his physical foundation in Fairyland will by right take his place among the leading men of the future. The direct pronunciamento-You owe your child that much!

Finally the clincher—here an occasional deer is seen! Two miles from the throbbing heart of Glendale. Where the dappled fawns come down at noon to drink ice cream sodas

at the Sun Drug store.

You're a back number, realtor of Los Angeles. You never pulled one as good as that since you subdivided the original pueblo into town lots. You never had a deer in any of your ads. Not one shy creature of the woods. You've had oil wells-Win either way, home or oil. You've had other allures-curbs, gutters, electric lights, gas, water, telephones. You've had happy homes for

he-folks. Why in the dickens didn't you ever think of a deer?

Why? Because you've lost your punch. It took new blood-young blood-Glendale blood-to do your stuff better than you ever did it.

Your younger rival has outflown you. He is galloping away even now, on the back of a fancy that makes your own like to the wearied pacing of a sorry nag.

Listen to his final flight, couched in lines of vers libre, and addressed to the tourist. If you came to California to enjoy its scenery-

If you came to California to benefit through its wonderful cli-If you came to California to live, to play, and at the same time get a part of this world's goods-

Then get out of the over-crowded cities, get out where California really is.

Come out to FAIRYLAND!

Out where the birds and flowers are. Out where the orange blossoms send their sweet perfume to every nook of the home-yet In a few minutes of downtown to Southern California's largest

cities. No, you can never beat it. Your day is gone. Your sun has waned. Let the Los Angeles Realty board intone its own requiem mass. Let its members sadly lay aside their booster

buttons, furl their multi-colored gonfalons, pull up stakes and hie them away to the Land of Limbo. You're through, boys.

From L. A. Record, June 5.

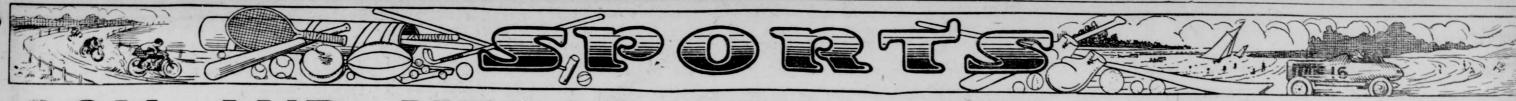
Prices \$950 to \$2,050

HOW TO GET TO FAIRYLAND

Drive east on Broadway or Wilson Ave., Glendale, to Harvey or Broderick Drives, thence north to Sierra Ave., and east to Tract; or drive north on Verdugo Road to Sycamore Canyon Road, then out Sycamore to Sierra and east on Sierra or stop at

Phone Glen. 646

214 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale



MERCHANTS MEET TOMORROW SOX AND

CANFIELD HOLDS ANGELS TO ONE HIT; TIGERS AND SUDS PLAY 19 INNINGS

Seraphs Drop Fourth Seattle Moves Up to In Row to Sacs, Second Place by Score 2-0 4-3 Victory

By BEN McGUIRE LOS ANGELES, June 7.-Out- ed his old teammates and Ken hold first place in the Glendale Lefty Canfield's chances of scor- ers' battle yesterday, which Seattle won, 4 to 3, after the greatest day, when he crashed a double to right field, after Canfield had held cific Coast league this year. the Angels hitless for eight in- By winning, the Indians went

Canfield pitched a brilliant ner, who has won eleven and lost game of baseball, allowing only one hit, two bases on balls, and credit must not be taken away six taking their seats on the bench from Wheezer Delt for his wonvia the strikeout route. The Soderful work in the box. lons nicked Payne for ten safeties, before he was replaced by a pinch hitter in the eighth; this, second oupled with errors by Krug and himself, enabled Sacramento to

Sacramento scored her two runs in the first inning, when McNeely singled infield, took second on and Warner, McDowell's triple Manager Krug's wild heave to and Brady's error. Cruise, and scored when Kopp hit safely to left. Kopp attempted to make second on the throw-in and score a run, until the nineteenth was out. Hemingway singled and brought the locals victory. was safe at second when Payne that inning Billy Lane singled, threw the ball into centerfield, Brady and Rohwer sacrificed. Eland scored on Koehler's hit to dred was intentionally passed for

A out of Chadbourne's reach. Canfield, p.

LOS ANGELES ABR H O A

27 0 1 27 12 Totals Zanic batted for Payne in 8th.

ingway to Mollwitz. Time of gam —1:29. Umpires—Carroll and Case

RINGSIDE GOSSIP Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The sufficiently certain to be held race in the National League might be almost a replica of the race of laying money on the outcome. Unofficial odds of one to three are lasted all the delays to which this they have been doing. fight has been subject.

No one, of course, has any idea out. The whole thing centers upon Harry's ability to sock and about five and a half games ahead Madden's success in playing a Joe of their last year's record. Grim role. And that is all there

It looks as though Philadelphia would see Benny Leonard in action long about mid-summer, as arrangements are now under way to have him meet the winner of encounter, which is set for June

Barrett and Goldman should each day. provide an interesting setto, which among other things will give a sharper edge to the lightweight situation than now exists

FIGHT RESULTS

AT NEW YORK-Larry Estridge, New York, won on a foul from Tommy Robson, Malden, Mass., six rounds; Jack Middleton, Miami, Fla., won decision over Fred Mace, Jersey City; six rounds.

WIN IN FIRST

Socking Ferguson for five runs in the first, the Browns turned in an easy victory over the Red Sox. 11 to 4, and knocked Boston into

second place. FIGHT ADDS INTEREST

The Phillies nosed out the Cards, 7 to 6, in a game enlivened by a setto between Mueller and The combatants were separated by their team mates.

CARLOCKS CLIMB TO SECOND PLACE

Radio Gassers Still Lead Bowling League as Red Feathers Drop

GLENDALE CITY LEAGUE

Carlocks
Radio Gas
Glendale Tile & Mantel Psenner Brothers ... Russel-Pierce Furniture SEATTLE, June 7.-Wheezer Dell, former Vernon pitcher, best-The Radio Gas bowlers still

fielder Hood of the Angels spoiled Penner in a nineteen-inning pitch- City Bowling league, according to figures given out last night. Carlocks have moved up into second place, while the Red Feathers have dropped to fourth. After losing the first two games. nings, Sacramento winning her into second place, where the the Harris & Hull quintet man-

fourth straight game from Los Tigers have been for some weeks Angeles, 2 to 0.

Canfield witched a brilliant plate, where aged to win the final one from the Glendale Dry Goods team last ner, who has won eleven and lost night. The Long Beach Elks came to Glendale last night and appeared like winners in the first game with the local Elks' team, but, led by Moore, the Glendale five Jimmy Walsh's home run in the whipped up and won the final inning, scoring Eldred

ahead of him, and Dell's single, Glendale Elks rolled 1042 in the Lane's blow to center, a sacrifice and Warner's error in the third formly good, Neise and Moore resulted in the three Indian runs. being tied for high mark with Vernon tied it on hits by Griffin 227. LONG BEACH ELKS

193 225 150 179 175 Almander 190 179 213 Way 954 Totals 922 974 GLENDALE ELKS Players 2 185 162 223 173 227 ortunato .. the fourth time, but Ted Baldwin drove one to center that was just 205 148 189 Brehme 224 195 Ver.000 000 300 000 000 0000 0000—3 Hits 011 111 402 100 102 1001—17 Seattle 021 000 000 000 000 0001—4 Hits 022 011 111 010 000 0122—15 . 878 970 Totals 1042 HARRIS & HULL Players 1 2

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .-777 With Manager Bert Ellison continuing his heavy hitting, the 852 GLENDALE DRY GOODS Players Seals beat the Bees here yester-Dr. Jelly
Myers
McGillis
Clanin
Adams day, 4 to 2. Ellison got three hits in four trips to the plate. Lacreere's homer with one on in the second netted the visitors' runs. 896 .. 847

FACTS AND FIGURES

COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 2; Los Angeles, 0. Seattle, 4; Vernon, 3 (19 innings San Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 2. Oakland, 16; Portland, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Chicago-New York, (rain). Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, (rain).

New York 24 15
Boston 23 16
Detroit 25 20
Washington 21 20
St. Louis 20 22
Chicago 18 21
Philadelphia 16 24
Cleveland 15 24
Yesterday's Results
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 7.
Washington, 2; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 11; Boston, 4.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

hicago ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3 60 Jones, Pennock and Schang; Mc-

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Seattle

Portland

os Angeles

Philadelphia

Salt Lake ... 0 2 0 0 Hits ... 0 2 0 0 San Francisco 1 0 0 2 Hits ... 3 1 1 2 OAKS 16, DUCKS 8

SEALS 4, BEES 2

PORTLAND, June 7-The Oaks turned on the Ducks here vesterday and won their first game of the series, 16 to 8. The visitors made twenty-one hits, and scored in every inning except the ninth. 2 0 1 0 0 4 3 0 1-11

DOPE FROM DUGOUT

NEW YORK, June 7 .- But for the intrusion of the Chicago Cubs Wills-Madden bout now seems into the first division, the 1924 be almost a replica of the race of

The Giants have not won quite offered that Madden survives the bout. This is the only interest in the struggle that has out-

Brooklyn, for instance, has lost nine to New York and won only that Madden has a Chinaman's chance to beat Wills in any way, whether by a decision or a knock-Cubs, up in second place, are cinnati's record is almost identical with last year's, that club having

RUNS ARE SCARCE

Los Angeles has only been able to score three runs in thirty-six innings, and, if they play true to the Nate Goldman-Bobby Barrett form, Bill Hughes should score a no-hit, no-run game today, as they have been diminishing in hits

Cyril Walker Wins Golf Championship By Steady Playing

OAKLAND HILLS COUN-TRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 7 .- Cyril Walker, Englewood professional. won the open golf champion-ship of the United States with scores of 74-74-74-75--297. Bobby

Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, defending the title, was second with 300.

Bill Mehlhorn finished third with 301 and Walter Hagen and Bobby Cruik-shank were next with 303. When the scores were all in, Abe Espinoza, the San Francisco professional, had a chance of finishing among the leaders but could not possibly obtain better than fourth position.

Report Shows Fishing Fair To Good In Lakes

Here is the latest dope on fishing conditions, compiled from reports received by the Outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Persons who are planning on spending the week-end seeking the elusive members of the finny tribe, will find valuable information concerning their favorite sport below:

finny tribe, will find valuable favorite sport below:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY
Ocean Fishing—Santa Monica—Pier fishing good. Mackerel, smelt, halibut and barracuda caught. Bait and tackle may be secured on Santa Monica wharf. Live bait boat fishing good the past week. Mackerel, bass and barracuda are runnings. Boats leave Santa Monica pier 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1 p. m. Fare \$2.00. These trips are very popular and many fish are caught. Grunion are due to run June 7 at high tide. Venice—Good catches of mackerel and barracuda caught from barge. Redondo—Good catches of mackerel and barracuda caught from live bait boats and barges and some mackerel were caught from 'the pier. Best results had on Pier No. 3. Long Beach—Barge fishing reported good. Fare \$1.00. Boats every hour. Seal Beach—Grunion are supposed to run on June 7 and 16-17-18-19-20.

Trout—San Gabriel River reported fair. West Fork San Gabriel River, fair. North Fork San Gabriel River, fair. Cattle Canyon San Gabriel River reported good. Big Rock Creek is poor. It is needessary to get well up these streams for good fishing.

ORANGE COUNTY
Ocean Fishing—Ocean trolling was good the past week off Balboa and Newport. Mackerel, bass, barracuda and yellowtail reported plentiful. Pier fishing for mackerel, yellowfin and halibut good. Bait, tackle and boats may be secured at Balboa. Grunion should run June 16-17-18-19-20.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Trout—Trout fishing in Cuyamaca, Barrett and Lower Otay Reservoirs reported fair the past week. San Diego River, Cedar Creek and Boulder Creek are closed to fishermen on account of the protective quarantine.

Bass—Bass fishing reported good at Morena. Sweetwater and La

quarantine.

Bass—Bass fishing reported good

Bass—Bass fishing reported good at Morena, Sweetwater and La Mesa Reservoirs. Good perch fishing may be had at Hodges Reservoir and Escondido Reservoir. Mudsuckers and crawfish best bait, these may be secured at bait stands in San Diego. Bass plugs and buck tail flies reported good lures.

Ocean Fishing — Good corbina fishing reported along San Diego Coast. Trolling off the kelp beds good. Mackerel, barracuda and bass plentiful. San Onofre and Las Flores closed on account of protective quarantine.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Fishing not so good at Big Bear

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Fishing not so good at Big Benr and Arrowhead Lakes. Too many fishermen and too much chumming has slowed up fishing here. Deep Creek, fair; Bear Creek, poor:
Santa Ana River, fair; Mountain Home Creek, fair; Plunge Creek, fair; City Creek, poor.

Anglers unlucky at some of the streams and lakes caught limits at the Rainbow Angling Club, which is always good; fish averaging 10 to 12 inches. The best fishing in Southern California is being had here. Membership \$15.00 per year; they have a beautiful stream and can be recommended highly for a day's picnicking and fishing.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

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Trout fishing in Snow Creek reported fair the past week. Indian Creek. Tahquitz Creek. Strawberry Creek and North Fork San Jacinto Eiver recent first first first two hits in five times up, one of which was a home run. Les Lavelle, local first sacker, got two hits in five trips to the plate. River report fair fishing. Hemet Reservoir reports fair fishing. South Fork San Jacinto River poor. South Fork San Jacinto River poor.

poor. Upper Sespe is fair, water very low and mossy; this part of the stream is reached only by ten mile saddle trail from Wheeler's Hot Springs. Several limits reported, but fish small. Few trout and steelhead caught at mouth of Ventura River the past week. Boats are available at Ventura for island fishing trips.

fishing trips.

Ocean Fishing—Good mackerel.
halibut, barracuda, corbina and
surf perch fishing reported at
Point Magu. Good corbina fishing
reported along Rincon coast. Big
run of halibut and barracuda at
Hueneme, thousands of these fish
caught the past week

santa Barbara County

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY
Trout—Streams of Santa Barbara
County are still closed on account
of foot and mouth quarantine;
residents of Santa Barbara County
only allowed to fish.

Ocean Fishing—Good surf fishing is to be had along the shore of
Santa Barbara county. Fishing on
wharf good. Good trolling for barracuda, bass and cabrillos may be
had at Santa Cruz, Anacapa and
Santa Roša Islands. Abalones and
mussels may also be gathered at
the above named islands. Boats are
available for the island trips at
Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY Santa Barbara.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

Trout — Fair catches reported from Cambria and San Simeon Creeks. Good catches reported at the mouth of San Luis Obispo Creek at Avila and between San Luis Obispo and Avila. No trespassing on private ranches allowed.

Ocean Fishing—Good pier fishing and ocean trolling may be had at Avila and Cayucos. Clams are plentiful at Pismo and Morro Bay. Abalones may be gathered along the rocky coast at San Simeon and Cayucos.

TULARE COUNTY

Streams in this county are open and fishing reported good. Trails from Mineral King to Kern River are now open and good fishing is being had. Some of the best fishing in the State is available in this district, especially in the Kern Rivers and Kawaeh River reported good in the upper reaches. No fishing allowed above Marble Fork bridge allowed box Marble Fork bridge allowed above Marble Fork bridge fishing allowed bridge for the provided fishing allowed bridge for the provided fishing allowed bridge for the provided fishing allowed bridge for bridge for the provided fishing allowed bridge for the provided fishing fishing allowed bridge for the provided fishing fishing allowed bridge for the provided fishing f

CHICAGO, June 7.—With Babe Ruth getting his fourteenth home run of the season and leading the attack, New York beat the Sox yesterday, 5 to 3. Jones pitched good ball, but when he was threatened in the eighth he was relieved by Pennock, who held the locals safe. New York.. 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 12 2 Chicago 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 6 0 Jones, Pennock and Schang: Mc-

Micago ... 1 v.

Meeny and Crouse, Burns.

Red Sox. 2: Browns, 11

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—The Browns tumbled the Boston Red Sox into second place yesterday by drubbing them 11 to 2 while the Yanks were beating the White Sox. The Browns won the game in the first inning when they hit Ferguson hard and scored five runs.

Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 41

St. Louis. 5 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 *—11 140

Howe, Murray, Ferguson, Fuhr and O'Neill; Lyons and P. Collins.

Senators, 2: Tigers, 0

Senators, 2: Tigers, 0

Trout fishing continues good with many limit catches reported with many limit catches reporte

Senators, 2; Tigers, 0
DETROIT, June 7.—Walter Johnson pitched Earl Whitehill in a brilliant duel here yesterday, and shut out Detroit, 2 to 0. This was the one hundred and fourth shut out of Johnson's career. Whitehill also pitched a beautiful game, but was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

TRYOUTS SET FOR **NEW YORK TODAY**

Yankee Stadium Is Scene of Sectional Event; Large Entry List Posted

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Pine Creek at Glacier Lodge. New road is open to automobiles but steep and narrow. Good reports received from Rock Creek Lakes and the Gorge of the Owens River. June Lake reports many good catches.

MADERA COUNTY

Good bass and fair trout fishing was had at Bass Lake and in tributary streams. Many 4 and 4½ pound bass taken.

WAWONA For International News Service. NEW YORK, June 7.—The business of separating the wheat from the chaff and the saps from the stars will be taken up in a se-

rious way at the Yankee stadium this afternoon, coincident with the holding of the eastern sectional track and field tryouts for the WAWONA
Fishing good the past week in the Merced River, water low for this time of the year.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Good fishing reported American Olympic team. Placed at a conservative estimate, not will survive today's competition to Good fishing reported from Feather River district. Gold Lakes and Lake Almanor are excellent. Upper Sacramento River, good; Klamath Lake district, good; Bur-ney Valley district, good. go on to Boston's final trials and the right to wear the American shield overseas next month. The

games simply reek with class. They will call out the cream of athletic talent along the Atlantic seaboard, plus scattered entries from as far west as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but in spite of the favorable weather conditions prevailing few startling performances may be expected in the running events.

Track Is Unorthodox This fact is due to the unortho-dox shape of the stadium track, which boasts of one extremely wide curve and another as nar South Pasadena Team Hits row as a spinster's viewpoint. Straight-aways are few and brief, but the stands are spacious and the American Olympic committee collects the money.

Great fields are scheduled to go to post in both sprints, the 400 meter hurdles and the middle dis-The Glendale Dynamiters went The Glendale Dynamiters went tances. In the short distances down in defeat in the last game Loren Murchison, the fastest man of the Central League schedule extant away from the mark, will yesterday at South Pasadena when the Tigers beat the locals, 10-6. tercollegiate champion; Jackson The game was slow, and although Scholz, Olympic point scorer at both teams were about even on batting and fielding luck gave the Tigers the game.

The Striped Cats annexed the Gene Goodwin of Chicago.

game with a terrible second inn-ing assault which netted six runs. been nominated for the 800 and The locals added their markers a 1500-meter events. In the forfew at a time. In the first they mer, Allen Helffrich and Schuy-pushed across one, in the second ler Enck, record holders, will two, and one each in the fourth, face George Marsters, Tom Camp-fifth and sixth. South Pasedana bell and other hasty gents. At added two more in the third, and 1500 meters, Jimmy Connolly expects to run close to the world's

SPORT WISDOM By WALTER CAMP Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924 Johnny Lovell had a field day, NEW YORK, June 7 .- The ill as a home run.
I first sacker, got trips to the plate, Tugby matches in the Olympic games gives current points to the suggestion made some years ago two hits in five trips to the

Smith Hard In Second:

Locals In Cellar

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR.

GLENDALE DYNAMITERS

SOUTH PASADENA TIGERS

Losing pitcher—C. Smith. Um-pire—Hargatt. Time of game—2:25.

SOLONS IN RACE

If Colonel Pick can keep his

pitching staff going like they have

gone against the Angels, you can tell the world that the pennant

race will be between the Seals

FIGHT FOR CELLAR

bottom with a 11-to-7 victory.

. 39 10 24 10 4

Osborne, cf. Lavelle, 1b. Stumpf, c. ... C. Smith, p.

Brooks, p.-3 Denney

Taylor, 2b. Morgan, 3b. ..

Haskell, rf. Mullins, cf.-5

Totals

Lorrenger, rf.-5

Totals

VENTURA COUNTY
Trout—Ventura River, Coyote
Creek, San Antonio Creek and Piru
Creek, San Antonio Creek and Piru
Creek all report very low water
and fishing poor. Matilija Creek
fair. Lower Sespe. Sersar Creek
and Santa Paula Creek, conditions
poor. Upper Sespe is fair, water
very low and mossy; this part of in addition he whiffed seven of the inclusion of boxing in the the opposing batters. The loss of this game put the home boys in the cellar, their standing being only .300 per cent.

wrestling came more or less in the same category and suggested that it also be ruled out. "The Olympic games," he wrote, "should be a great agency promoting mutual respect and

this." Few persons who read the "tail Hoppe's clean-cut rights to the jobs teann' games, to be held in Dublin head and body won him the deciin August, know anything about sion. It was a great fight from guard for the last two years on history of these games, or realize start to finish. that they are probably the oldest

was named Setana, but he was times before he stayed down for rapidly since the war. known better as "the hound of count. Other results: the Cuchalain" because of one of the Cuchalain because of one of his exploits. It seems that Satana over Jockey Joe Dillon. 32 11 27 9 5 was playing at a game similar to *—Batted for Brooks in ninth.

Glendale 120111000—6

Hits 130212010—10

South Pasa 16200100 *—10

Hits 16101101 *—11

Thus he acquired his title.

SILVER BEATS WHITE SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .-

Jack Silver won a decision over Eddie White in their fourth meet-The fight for the cellar is being ing, last night. Brief rallies at times marked the match, but for waged furiously. The Athletics again pushed the Indians to the the most it was dull. Sammy Campagno and Willie O'Brien gave the fans a thrill, the former Before pearls can be extracted winning the honors, and Bud the shells must be rotted, which Soules and Mike O'Leary fought shut out, when the Tigers were America in the women's internaa draw in the semi-windup.

LEAGUE LEADERS INV PASADENA'S STRONGH KECK HURLS FOR LO

Sawyer Confident of Victory with Former Cincinnati Pitcher Opposing Lefty Manker, to Play at Brookside Park

Carl Sawyer is all set to lead his White Sox into the stronghold of the enemy tomorrow afternoon, and with Frank Keck, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds, officiating on the mound for less than fifty rising young men Glendale, will endeavor to beat the Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.

There is joy in the camp of Kerwin. Keck belonged to Bill Essick, who is opposed to any of his players appearing with semi-pro teams. He left Keck behind when the Tigers went north, but since he has turned the ex-Red over to Des Moines of the Western league, he will not say any thing about Keck's pitching for the White Sox tomorrow. Keck will leave Monday morning for Des Moines, so will be on hand for the game Sunday.

Sawyer Sees Victory Sawyer predicts that Keck can turn back the Haas, trio, Peddi-cord and Fannin without any great difficulty, while the Sox do not anticipate much trouble in slamming Lefty Manker's offerings for a win.

The largest crowd that has attended a semi-pro game this year is expected to be on hand, if the weather is good, and, from all appearances, they should be treated to a spectacular battle. The Sox, on the strength of past performances, should rule the favorites, although the Pasadena fans still are of the opinion that the Merchants are the better team, in the face of their three defeats by Glendale. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Legion Plays Here For those who do not want to get in the crush at Pasadena, the local American Legion team and the Tom Mix Wildcats will meet at the White Sox home at 2:30. The San Fernando road plant has not been without a Sunday attracion for several months, so doubtless many of the old-timers will stay here to see the game. The Legionnaires have won eight straight games and should turn the Cats back without a loss to mar their record.

lightweight, took a hair line deci- last fall has not been forgotten sion from Frankie Farren in the and evidently Courtright's share good feeling among the nations main event at Hollywood. The in the proceeding registered in and it would be better to elimi-decision was so close that it gave Colorado. nate from them anything likely to a lot of room for argument, but interfere with the realization of as the bout was scheduled in the elimination tournament, one had Eastern Conference coaches are to be declared the winner, and all fairly well settled in their

athletic games in the world. One British author dates them back as far as 1829 B. C.

As usual, the seminated ball team, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa comes a reminder that a scholarship of athletes in the Middle West has advanced as far as 1829 B. C. more in the second round. He
The great hero of these games sent Ashmore to the canvas three

Billy Young took the decision from Bud Forrester.

zer, decision. Sailor Fernandez defeated Bat- gap between the curricular and

YANKEES IN LEAD

The Yankees went back into clear lead in the pennant race when they trimmed the White Sox, 5 to 3, while the Red Sox were losing to the Browns. Ruth knocked out his fourteenth homer.

ANOTHER SHUT OUT

beaten by the Senators, 2 to 0. tional matches last summer.

BASEBALL **QUESTION BOX**

If you have some question to ask about baseball—

If you want a rule interpreted—

If you want to know anything about a play or player—

Write John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed, envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this colope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this col-

umn.
Address: John B. Foster,
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QUESTION—What way do the following players bat: Hendricks, Yankees; Combs, Yankees; Gehrig, Yankees; Heilmann, Detroit; Southworth, Glants; Frisch, Giants; Jackson, Giants; O'Neill, Boston.
ANSWER — Hendricks, Combs, Gehrig, Southworth and Frisch are left handers. The others are right handers.

QUESTION—What was date of Walter Johnson't first pitched game in the major leagues? Did he win?
ANSWER—Johnson pitched his first game at Washington, August 3 1907. He lost to Detroit, 3 to 2.

QUESTION—Does a line drive, which is caught, function the same as a fly out? If there is a runner on first base and the batter lines the ball to the shortstop who catches it and he steps on second base, does it make the man on first automatically out. Or does the shortstop have to throw the ball to first base endeavoring to catch the man off the base, the same as he would had he caught a fly. In other words, does a line drive constitute a force?

ANSWER—A line drive is a caught fly, similar to any caught

caught fly, similar to any caught fly, and all plays that follow its being caught are the same as the plays on any caught fly. It is not a force as a ground hit would be.

FOR GAME'S SAKE Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, June 7 .-Football is still five months writing especially in opposition to the inclusion of boxing in the Olympics. He pointed out that wrestling came more or less in

At Hollywood

At Hollywood

At Hollywood B. O. Courtright, now claimed by the Colorado School of Mines. Ne-Dick Hoppe, Glendale's clever vada's tie game with the Bears

Except in the minor sports where rumors of changes are rife.

As usual, the semi-windup was ball team, has been elected to Phi the University of Chicago basket-

Strict eligibility rules, the vir-Frankie Dolan won the nod tual abolition of the tramp athlete, closer co-operation between Red Uhlan defeated Harry Rit- The Big Ten has led the way in all acts designed to lessen the

220 low hurdles in 24.2, the quarter in .49 and the 440 hurdles in

Californian Wins In London Tennis Meet

LONDON, June 7 .- America scored in the finals of the North London tennis championships, when Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, defeated Mrs. Nancy Covell of England, in straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Walter Johnson may be going Covell was a member of the Britback, but he chalked up his 104th ish team that was defeated by

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE ICE CREAM

"Nurse Jane, I think we should their ice cream, even if you take have a little party," said Uncle me away. Just put your paws in Wiggily to his muskrat lady the freezer and lift out the can." housekeeper one day in the hollow Being silly, and not knowing stump bungalow.

Being silly, and not knowing any better, the Bob Cat stuck his

"What kind of a party?" asked two paws down in the cold icy Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Do you mean and salty water that was inside a moving picture party, or the the freezer. And, no sooner did kind where they serve strawberry he put his paws in the ice and shortcake?"

"I was thinking of an ice cream party," said Uncle Wiggily, sort on, my paws are frozen fast! I can't pull them out!" howled the

"Oh, but a party is such a lot Bob Cat.
of work!" objected Nurse Jane. "Ha! of work!" objected Nurse Jane. "Ha! Ha! It serves you right!"
"I shall have to clean the bunga- laughed Uncle Wiggily. Then the low, and we need a new piano, and the parlor rug has a hole in—"
"Don't worry about all that!"
out the can of ice cream, and, be-

broke in Uncle Wiggily kindly, ing a Polar Bear he didn't mind "I don't believe any ice cream the freezing water. But they left will fall down through the hole the Bob Cat's paws stuck fast in will fall down through the hole in the parlor rug. As for cleaning the bungalow, it doesn't need that. And our old piano is good enough. Besides I only want a few friends to come to the party—say Aunt Lettie, Uncle Butter, won and I and we will ask Mr. you and I, and we will ask Mr. the bunny.
Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, for he will bring the ice

cream."

"That's a good idea!" laughed
Nurse Jane. "I don't mind a little

"Uncle Wiggily and the snapper party like that! So invite your bug. friends, Uncle Wiggily!"

The rabbit gentleman called on the telephone, inviting Aunt Let-tie and Uncle Butter, the goats, and Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, to come to the ice cream party. And Mr. Whitewash very kindly said he would bring the ice cream in a can, which would set inside a freezer, with ice packed all around it to keep it frozen hard.

'Now we are all ready for the party," said Uncle Wiggily. "But I do wish we had a new plano," sighed Nurse Jane.
"Oh, the old one will do,"

spoke the rabbit gentleman. Early in the evening Aunt Lettie and Uncle Butter, the two goats, came cantering over the hill from their house to the hollow stump bungalow.

"Welcome to the party!" cried Uncle Wiggily. Then came Mr. Whitewash, the big, kind white polar bear gentle-

man, with the ice cream freezer, dangling from his paw. "Now everything is ready for the party," said Nurse Jane. "But before we eat the ice cream we

play some games.' So Uncle Wiggily turned on the radio, and they all listened to a cold potato playing on a lettuce by their teachers as chaperones, enjoyed a "wienie roast" and open cold potato playing on a lettuce enjoyed a "wienie roast" and open leaf a song about the horse radish running away with a bath tub on roller skates.

roller skates. Now it happened that the bad old Bob Cat, hiding in the bushes not far from the hollow stump bungalow, had seen Uncle Butter and Aunt Lettie going in. Then the Bob Cat saw Mr. Whitewash Then 600. bringing the ice cream. Then the Bob Cat heard the loud speaker

of the radio.
"Oh, ho!" whispered the Bob
Cat to himself, "Uncle Wiggily is having a party! He didn't invite me, so I'll invite myself. I'll go U. S. Airplanes Greet right in and catch that rabbit. I can easily break in as the radio makes so much noise they won't hear me!

The Bob Cat broke his way in cream freezer, the Bob Cat waited. Repulse, Delhi, Dragon, Daunt- this choice. "Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily will less and the Australian cruiser

come out here and then I'll catch Adelaide, arrived here yesterday. him!" whispered the bad chap to After a short stay here, during After the radio concert, Aunt be shown the sights about Hono-

Lettie said: skipping over the piano!" They San Francisco.

played this game, and Uncle Butter won, being a good goat jumper. "I'm so warm!" bleated Aunt he thinks. Lettie as she sat in a chair.

"Then it's time to serve the ice cream," spoke Nurse Jane. "Will you please get it, Wiggy?"

Uncle Wiggily went out in the perspiration, a cool breeze, the kitchen to get the treat, and, just result is a cold. Be prepared to as he entered the room, the Bob check this cold with a few doses Cat jumped from behind the of the well-known FOLEY'S

Flashes Hypnotic Eye

MLLE. HERMA PRACH, the famous Austrian dancer, is credited with the power to mesmerize her audiences, and it is reported that many of them go away in a daze after watching



dance here are requested to keep these times of enormously depre-their eyes on the dancer's optics, clated currency.

natural powers are claimed for Mlle. Herma Prach, but the noted continental dancer is declared to attraction that she is receiving a able to mesmerize her audi-ces. salary equivalent to \$3000 a week, probably the highest wages Persons who come to see her beng drawn in all of Austria in

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THE GLENDALE

Views and

They all listened.

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10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

The eighth grade class of the

Mark's Episcopal church.

British Navy Ships

WARM WEATHER COLDS

a little

violent exercise, some

"The Mask of Lopez" concludes The Mask of Lopez concludes at the Glendale Theatre today.

Next week, Sunday to Thursday inclusive, Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

A Son of Sanara concludes today to Heatre. preference on our part, or even a matter of convenience. From the Joseph Hergesheimer novel, goes on for a three-day fronted by new problems. The

LEAVE FOR ALASKA intermediate school, accompanied Northward bound for Alaska, Thomas Meighan and Producer Herbert Brenon have left Los An-

The record for the past five months shows a total for building permits of \$250,705, For the month of May the total was \$68,-The marriage of Miss Emma has been appointed technical di-Frances Pulliam and John Allan Legge took place last night at St.

sea in "The Ten Commandments," on "Sandra," the First National has been appointed technical di-picture starring Barbara LaMarr. Actual camera work is to start would reach are first of all. conwill have a number of thrilling next week.

ADVANCE TIP

effects right in line with his

Here's a little advance tip: Monte Blue has been paid the HONOLULU, June 7.—Greeted signal honor of being chosen to interpret the fascinating role of through the back door, and the by a fleet of thirty American air- "Deburau," the clown of eternal planes from Luke and Wheeler romance. It is said that David Besinging of the radio. Hiding him-fields, the British naval squadron, lasco, who staged "Deburau" two composed of the war vessels Hood, years ago, was rather pleased with

EXIT JULIUS AND JACK

Following closely on the heels of Julius Bernheim, general man-ager of Universal City, Jack which members of the crews will lulu the boats will continue to Kearns, with several cans of film "Oh, let's play the game of Vancouver, B. C., and later to under his arm, is also making one of his transcontinental commuter trips to the city of narrow streets

It's usually when a man speaks without thinking he speaks what he thinks.

Jack takes with him a print of the first "Fight and Win" pictures, wherein Jack Dempsey (and who doesn't know him) is Warm weather, a wrap left off starred.

THE T. D. & L.

"A Son of Sahara" concludes

THE GATEWAY in James Oliver Curwood's popu- Tuesday, "The Marriage Circle" is the feature picture.

Roy Pomeroy, the man responble for the opening of the Red
ea in "The Ten Commandments," as been appointed technical disas been appointed technical dis-

detective story set in New York.

ADVICE ON 'LOLLING' Louise Fazenda who is using most athletic of stars, but at the versities. a loosely cut negligee of a soothing color and soft material is as training in schools, universities and business offices in Europe. quiet during the siesta.

RESENT CREDIT CUTS

table.

"Now I have you!" howled the Best for coughs, colds, hoarseness. Benjamin Thomas, 712 by the ears.

"What are you going to do with me?" asked the rabbit.

"I a mgoing to take you off to good, as I had a cold in my head."

"I a mgoing to take you off to good, as I had a cold in my head."

"The deplorable part about cutting line, building a foreign table won't the firing line, building a foreign table won't to good by that she doesn't have it in one form or another. She says that the girl who doesn't even take the trouble to have the eliminated names into have the eliminated names in the firing line, building a foreign trade. Abundant success has ager responsible for the perpetration doesn't even take the trouble to have the eliminated names into have the eliminated names in perfected themselves for the work.

"The deplorable part about cutting titles is that the theater manager responsible for the perpetration doesn't even take the trouble to have the eliminated names into have the eliminated names in perfected themselves for the work.

"AND TAR COMPOUND did me good, as I had a cold in my head."

"The deplorable part about cutting titles is that the theater manager responsible for the perpetration doesn't even take the trouble to have the eliminated names into have the eliminated names in producing company from which fact that, while we need American banks for

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

present economic conditions war- wage-increasing campaign is too rant efforts to recover at least a strong among the workers to have part of this huge loss. That is been deterred by any government, e real explanation of the recent sympathetic or otherwise. idemic of strikes in England." "The fact is that the unions epidemic of strikes in England."

labor situation in England. Tracy belittled the suggestion that there is any significant con- cording to Tracy, have enhanced nection between the advent of a rather than lessened the prestige Labor government and the move- of the Labor government. ment for wage increases. He de-

LONDON. June 7 .- "British, benefited by the Labor party holdtrade union members have sub- ing office. They know they can mitted to wage reductions aggre- count on a more sympathetic atgating approximately \$5,000,000,- titude on the part of the govern-000 since 1921. They believe that ment, but the sentiment for a

Thus Herbert Tracy, one of the believe that industrial conditions est economic experts of British warrant their getting back the trade unionism, summed up the wages they have lost during the last three years of depression Strikes that have occurred, ac-

"The policy of the government clared that the requests for in-creased pay that culminated in industrial disputes," he said. "The recent strikes and which threaten Labor government is the first govfurther strikes were under con-sideration months before there law providing for a court of in-

seemed any prospect of the Labor party coming into office.

"It must be admitted, of course," Tracy said, "that trade of the apostions of the apostions. course," Tracy said, "that trade of the questions at issue than unionists realize their position is ever before."

ARMY OF TRAINED FOREIGN TRADE EXPERTS AMERI-CA'S GREATEST NEED," The elevation of Archbishops

VIENNA, June 7 .- No super- and it is declared that many go limited number who are taking citizens.

an interest in the develop-ment of our country's foreign trade and are choosing it as a career," said James A. Farrell, president of the States Steel corporation, recently. 'Our participation in foreign now, and never

JAS. A. FARRELL has been, merely a matter of

"Our foreign trade is ever con- St. Paul at Rome. Immediately been regarded as secondary while broken health. newed vigor to this question.

Foreign Trade in Infancy

Begins," is now in training for his next part in "Get Your Man," a detective story set in Nov. vails because the foreign trade of and bishop in the country. the United States is in its in-fancy, and only recently has the question of special training been ity. He is essentially an intellecconsidered by public men, corpoher dressing room on the Warner lot overtime lately, is one of the versities

"We realize that this is one of same time she knows the full "We realize that this is one of value of relaxation and always the handicaps we have been under finishes a strenuous day with a lolling period. To anybody following her example she gives this bit of advices drops for the strength of the s bit of advice: dress for the relaxal and manufacturing offices abroad tion period as carefully as you employ an ever-increasing numwould for a dance. In her opinion ber of foreign-born persons who

The Army That Is Needed "Few foreigners, however, be come managers of salesmen for Foster Goss, managing editor of the American concerns. The bright-the American Cinematographer, a set business men in the United

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BONZANO.

SAYS FARRELL. Hayes and Mundelein to the car-"It is with some concern that I have noted the increased number four "American cardinals," soof men who are studying for the called, but there are really five professions as compared with the members now who are American For Cardinal Giovanni Bonzano

toon out the necessary pers and became a U. S. citizen while at his post in Washington. He was elevated to cardinal after his return o Rome. Cardinal sonzano was

etto, Piedmont, n 1867. He Seminary College of St. Peter and

fronted by new problems. The important phase of the situation today is that of making larger missionary work for six years, reuse of markets than hitherto have turning to his alma mater in

"Why Men Leave Home" shows the main flow of our exports and | Cardinal Bonzano resumed his for the last times today at the imports was with Europe. The studies and had the degree of geles to film "The Alaskan" in Gateway Theatre. Starting Sunthought and study of those conductor of theology and canon law the picturesque country described day and continuing Monday and nected with international components. He was apmerce must be devoted with re- printed vicar genera of the Diocese of Vigevano, but soon thereafter was recalled '> Come to

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toxication, balanced diet and between the waist and the knee, is kicking, walking and abdominal much as possible and get some good, vigorous exercise. the Atonic Abdominal Wall. There

Try to cultivate some imperson- is also a mechanical hand masal interest, some interest outside sager that is excellent for fat in of your own life. Read George Ellot's "Daniel Deronda" and pay special attention to the chapter in which Daniel tells Gwendolyn how to enrich her life and forget her there is a small amount of sulphur troubles. Get Hazlitt's "Essays" in the perspiration which com-and read especially his essay on bines with the gold and makes a being disagreeable. You can't combination which is black. read that and ever feel that you have to say everything disagreeable that comes into your mind to your friends again; and you will more of the sulphur than is norbe happier for stopping that habit. mal. Analyze your diet and see if Read Hazlitt's essay on poetry. you are not getting too many acid-You cannot do so without becom- forming foods. Even though you ing interested in poetry and if you eat meat once a day it may be that become interested in poetry, you you are getting too much protein. have a source of infinite pleasure The way to correct acidity is to

ngs, you will find that your serious and require medication also. Of course, situated as you are, it is impossible for you to join some names of specialists. Ring up women's clubs, but if you could, your county medical society and you would find they would stim- they will do so. I am glad you reulate you and give you outside in- covered from that attack of cult-

"Dear Doctor Lulu: So glad

"Dear Doctor Lulu: So glad you and I agree on the beauty of gray hair. I'm just turned 40, but wish I could hurry the grey hairs in. At present, the silver is only a slight sprinkle. Is there a way to make it all grey? And can you make oily hair dry?

"O' dear! There is too much of me between the waist and knee! My rings blacken my fingers every day. I have been taking sodium phosphate for acidity, but it does not help. I eat meat only once a day. But the main object of this letter is to ask you the name of

Bayes was the guest of She is apparently about Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams.

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Mrs. V .- "Potato Pie: Put a

cupsful of this riced potato; turn

Coffee

Lettuce

Coffee

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

SOME GOOD POTATO RECIPES

Reader Friends have kindly ing sediment to the grated pota-contributed the following potato toes. Also add one pint of

Mrs. V.—"Potato Pie: Put a heaping tablespoon of butter into your mixing bowl. Force hot, heiled potatoes through the po-

t upon the lump of butter. Add boiled potatoes and add to them

the juice and grated rind of one three tablespoons of flour, two

large lemon, the beaten yolks of the teaspoons of baking powder, three eggs, one cup of sweet milk one tablespon of melted but-

A hot oven, then reducing the oven-temperature to medium and At night pare four or five large

etting continue to bake for about white potatoes and let them soak

10 minutes or until the center is in cold water overnight. You

one large cup of granulated ter, one beaten egg, and a little

and one large cup of granulated sugar. Last, add the three egg-salt and nutmeg. Shape in small whites beaten not too dry. Bake in a crust like any egg-pie (that is-putting it for a moment into serve with tomato sauce."

yours from other in butter, and sor brown sauce.

boiled potatoes through the po-tato-ricer until you have three

Wildflower Seeks Mate

ALYCE McCORMICK, Nebraska beauty, says applicants for her hand must pass psychological tests, belong to the Masons and must win her affections.



Alyce McCormick, prairie wild- brown lashes. flower from the wind-swept Until a year ago Alyce sang stretches of Nebraska's prairies, every night on the streets of the fairest daughter of the Corn-Omaha, helping her father and Mrs. Annie Humphrey is di-parent-teachers associations.

Mason, and, incidentally, obtain five middle western states.

letter is to ask you the name of a good specialist in skin conditions.—Mrs. E. K."

I'm afraid I don't know anything to make the hair grey. Totally I attended a luncheon where a Bayes was the guest of ciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a.s. e. if you expect me to send you the lafter they are of general five, a perfect thirty-two, with interest. Don't forget the s. a.s. e. if you expect me to send you the lafter they are of general five, a perfect thirty-two, with interest. Don't forget the s. a.s. e. lafter the prairie flower complexion, and be benedicted. tiny hands and feet, oval face, After that it is up to the would-prairie flower complexion, and be benedicts themselves.

SISTER STOLE LOVER

I am sure she has taken him

as she heard I was engaged to him

A Reader-"Potato Dumplings she set out to catch him. She of 15 too young to go to dances

-Pare and grate six large, raw has always been jealous of me and shows with a boy even if an-

potatoes, strain the watery liquid and as children I was always other couple goes along. A girl of

from them into another dish. Let forced to give up to her. Please that age is little more than a child this liquid stand a short time to advise me how to win him back.

There is only one thing for you to do and that is to release

the young man since he has

made the request. His love was not true or he would not have

given you up for your sister.

Try not to hold resentment, because that will only make you

unhappy. If you accept life's ex-

perience without resistance and

sweetly, you will find yourself

receptive to other happiness.

but if you grieve and fill your

heart with hate and bitterness

the pleasures which might be

yours from other sources will

in butter, and serve with tomato

Tomorrow-Viewing Our

Neighbors Generously

DESERTED GIRL.

and one-half cups of flour which to a young man of 21 for about a

spoons of baking powder. Next sister has returned from school he add one pound of walnuts chopped, one cup of grated chooses

chopped, one cup of grated choco- him from our engagement because

pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes from me intentionally. As soon

and fold in the stiffly- he now loves her. What am I to

has been sifted with two tea- half year.

whipped whites of four eggs. do?

watery part and add the remain-

ing sediment to the grated pota-

mashed cooked potatoes, one

tablespoon of flour, and a pinch

Potato "Klose"-Mash six cold

French Dressing Turn all into a greased loaf-cake

in a moderate oven."

Rhubarb Pie "settle," then pour off the more

NEW YORK, June 7. - Miss big hazel eyes shaded by long

husker State, wants a husband. mother in services of the Volun-The only thing some one man teers of America. Her father,

her consent.

She is of the vivid Titian type, chological tests and, if successful real chestnut hair, not bobbed, they will be turned over to the but dressed a la Grecque; five feet chaperon, who will arrange intro-

young that you may be inter-

ested in some one else. Do not

she will gain nothing in the

end. Remember that when the

right man comes into your life

your sister will be powerless to

BLUE EYES: I consider a girl

and therefore should not be par-ticipating in the pleasures of a

young lady. She should have time for her studies and long nights of

sleep so that when she is older

she will have the physical strength

to enjoy life and bear life's re-

is worn out and old long before

. . .

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a an 25 years of age and have

been keeping steady company with a girl 20 years of age for the past

year. I really love this girl and

she says she loves me, but we are

of different religions.

her time.

party occasionally, but even American Red Cross and

time at home. A girl who runs Americanization

Your advice will be greatly ap- cause trouble.

when you are sixteen and seven- started in Washington 16 years

teen you need plenty of rest and ago. It works through the schools,

around nights in her early teens scouts, Campfire Girls and the

draw him away from you.

way of happiness, but

blame your sister for your disappointments. It is very wrong of her to deliberately stand in

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

CAN I GROW TALL?

sized add an inch or so to her that gets you out of doors. taking exercise.

Most queries come from girls reach. fourteen to eighteen. There is always hope for them, for most people do not reach their full tect your hands with rubber hope for a child of short parents, appearance. After you

children average a couple of work. inches taller since Japan was opened to civilization, and also plies to your case also. Extract the children in the schools in the course hair with tweezers, slum districts, when given scientific feeding and exercise, grow much. taller than the children where such humane experiments are not are taller than the eastern, farm make it harsh for a time.

one who wishes to add an inch or extend very far. -go to a gymnasium, or form

I believe that hundreds of exercises, deep breathing exercises young girls have asked me that. -these are all easy to do. Play a young girl who is under- tennis, play golf, or any games stature? I believe she can-by these days of country clubs, such sports are within everyone's

Red Hands-if you could pro-

height until they are twenty-one. gloves during part of the hours Of course, heredity has so much they must be in water, it would to do with it, that there is little make a great difference in their who is short when half grown. through immersing them for the Yet how many men over six feet day give them as much oil as the come from undersized parents! pores will absorb; and in between The only general rule is that the times when you have left the normally healthy, well nourished water temporarily, use any of the men and women who get a de- almond honey lotions, as they are cent amount of exercise are tall. taken up by the skin very quick-And undernourished children, de-prived of enough fresh air and much refreshed. It will only take sunlight, able to play only in a minute to rub the hands all over cramped spaces, are usually un- with a few drops of such a lotion, so the time taken will hard-They say that the Japanese ly be an interruption in your

G. H. D .- The advice above ap-

Puzzled-The epsom salts has tried. They say the western men not hurt your hair except to laborers taller than factory work- may cause some split ends, but you can watch out and clip them So I would suggest to every off before they get a chance to

so—go to a gymnasium, or form a class among your own friends, or plod along by yourself—but take exercises. Dumb bells, stretching the arms over the head, lying on the floor and stretching the whole body as much as possible, waist bending

rector of classes for home care of The only thing some one man teers of America. Her father, the sick for the Washington dihas to do is to be passed by a Frank A. McCormick, now is batcommittee of psychologists, be a talion commander, in charge of vision of the American Red Cross.

The only thing some one man teers of America. Her father, the sick for the Washington dithe united States have received to the instruction," Mrs. Humphrey told me. In one town where there

Mrs. Annie Humphrey

this work of teaching the hygienic

proves disastrous, nevertheless some happy marriages can be

pointed out. Everything de-pends on the depth of your love,

your unselfishness and great

tolerance. In case you decide

stand in regard to the chil-

it after marriage, you will prob-

trouble is that after marriage

one party or the other lets

and

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to marry,

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classes,

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If you come to a satis-

"Five hundred thousand women Applicants must pass the psywith Mrs. Humphrey. She told me
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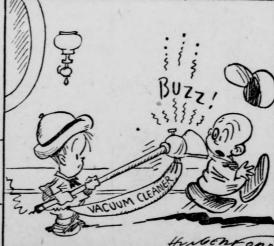
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE BARGAINS

ing. A real pick-up. \$7750; \$2500

cash.
4-room bungalow on \$2000 lot, good location. A snap, \$4,000; \$500 cash.
New 4-room stucco, best of construction throughout; all oak floors, large lot, ½ block to car. Selling \$1000 below value. Price \$4500; \$750 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846 OPEN SUNDAY

THE BEST BUY

EVER OFFERED

311 South Central Ave. 7-room house leased for one year at \$90 per month, 4

Please do not bother the

room house in rear \$35 per month income \$125 per month. Lot 50x150, east front; price \$16,000, cash \$4000, bal mortgage \$4000 8% three years \$8.

W. H. GARVIE 06 So. Brand Blvd., phone Glendale

2 HOUSES FOR

PRICE OF ONE

5-room and 4-room stucco, east side, close-in, lot 50x135. Rent for \$90 mo. Price \$6500, \$2000 down and \$50 month.

Duncan, Henry & Palmer

15 East Broadway Glen. 1735

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

\$1000 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Just completed, beautiful fiveroom English stucco; tile bath, tile
sink, hardwood floors, fireplace,
large closets, garage, large lot, all
street improvements paid for, close
to Glendale Ave, car line, 917 Coronado St., Rossmoyne tract, or call
Glen, 2206J and we will call for you.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Make us an offer on this 5-room faple street house, priced at \$5000. Place. can be handled for small mount down. Owner will take offer, Will even consider partial trade.

TWINING & MYERS

Can You Beat This?

Splendid builder will erect charm

g 5-room stucco from complete odel on fine close in lot for \$7,000; 1,000 down, \$50 a month. You can

MARK A. DENMAN

ONE IN MANY

Beautiful home on corner 60x136, few blocks from high school. It's new, has best of materials, 6 extra large rooms, two fireplaces. Will sell for \$6300. Small cash and terms to suit. The lot and house cost me \$7250. If interested call Glen. 3427-J or 93-J evenings. No agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Where Can You Beat This?
5 rooms and sleeping porch for
5750; \$1300 down, gives you three
leeping compartments. See it at

leeping compartments. See it at 49 W. Dryden or phone owner at den, 3344. Must sell at once.

CHOICE PROPERTY

N. Columbus Ave, 3-room stucco-uble garage, two large chicken

houses, all on rear of 60x200 lot; 6 kinds of fruit, water piped all over. This is a sacrifice, \$4000—\$1000 cash; just the price of the lot alone. Call Glen. 3427-J, 93-J evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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New 4-room bungalow and garage. 600 West Elk. Small parment down. Very cheap. Wonderful buy. No agents.

FEW LIKE this beautiful foothill residence site, 75x150, east front., ideally located, fine residences all around, one block electric line. two blocks new Broadway High School, \$7500.00, terms. Owner. Box 531. Glendale News.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Actual equities in two choice lots. Bellehurst Hillslopes, facing Mountain Ave., View. Consider first class late model car. Mr. Fletcher, 224-A North Ave. 22., L. A. Ph. Capi. 2282.

FOR SALE—New duplex; see it before buying. 629 West Stocker.

FOR SALE By Owner—Six-room modern home, built-in features, fireplace, hardwood floors, lawns and garage. Phone 3023-W. 343 W. Garfield Ave.

FOR SALE—6 room house, just off

Glendale 3011

249 North Brand

GLENDALE PROPERTY

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Easy walking distance from new high school, facing boulevard good 6-room house, hardwood floors, 2 small houses, garage, chicken houses and yards, beautiful shrubs and flowers, magnificent live oaks and sycamores, good family orchard, livence for the sycamores, good family orchard, livence for the show you this, as it is priced far below surrounding property. Owner will take part exchange; easy terms. Inquire.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

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510 N. Glendale Ave.

Glen 1657

FOR

SALE

YOU WANT A REAL DUPLEX BUILT OF FIRST-CLASS MATERI-AL, BY OWNER; NOT A BARGAIN, A BUILT HONEST VALUE AND A REAL INVESTMENT; 5 ...ROOMS AND BATH, TWO BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS EACH APARTMENT; ½-INCH OAK FLOORS, AUTOMATIC HEATER; 3-COAT PAINT JOB INSIDE AND OUT; NO REPAIRS NEEDED IN DAY OR TWO; LOT DUIT WIRED, LOOK IT OVER NOW. SOME ONE WHO KNOWS VALUE WILL OWN THIS WHILE YOU ARE THINKING IT OVER LAWN AND SPRINKLER SYSTEM, OWNER AT 1239 E. HARVARD. PHONE GLEN. 48S-J. REASON-ABLE TERMS. A HOME OR INVESTMENT.

One of the best bargains ever offered in Glendale, 5 room bunga-25 Acres, All or Part

SALE

On Milford street; 5 months old.

It's a beauty. Rooms very large.

Many built-ins. Everything up to
the minute. Fine big garage. Easy
terms. Might consider good car;
smaller house; furniture; diamonds;
T. D.; mortgage; contract or good
lot as part payment. See Mr. Harrington, 602 W. Broadway, rear,
phone Glen. 2631-M.

Only \$100 cash \$555 by August 15

rington, 602 W. Broadway, rear, phone Glen. 2631-M.

Only \$100 cash, \$595 by August 15, balance \$69.50 per month, which includes the interest. Greatest bargain ever offered for less than \$7000, Classy, strictly modern, brand new, large 6-room bungalow and garage, drive, etc.; breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; immense concrete patio, lawn, shrubbery, screens and shades, and, in fact, everything included inside and out to suit the most fastidious taste; large lot, with sidewalks, curbs and street improvements included; water, lights and gas are in. This gorgeous home offered at the extremely low price of \$6950; no contract; I will positively render you a deed to the property. See owner at once at 1551 Washington St., Pasadena, Cal. I have the best bargain in La Crescenta, close to Pennsylvania, one block from car line, that is two houses on clear lot 65x184 feet; one 4-room and one 3-room; first-class condtions; rent for \$40 and \$35 per month; a snap for the buyer.

I also have bargains in Glendale and other cities in houses and va-cant lots, large and small ranches. Call and talk to me if you are in-LEXIE H. ALLISON

107 West Broadway ACREAGE

2½ acres, improved, modern cob-ble stone 5-room cottage; ideal for chickens. Price \$750, terms. 5 acres, with some fruit. Owner says sell at \$1000 acre. Only \$750 GEO. E. SCHRAM

406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672 SPECIAL!

North Brand Blvd. Business Lot

Bny direct from owner, save commission, and double your money in a few months. Lot close to Lexington. If taken within thirty days, will sell at greatly reduced price. Phone Glendale 1246-J

FOR SALE—New six-room house, three bedrooms, Ruud Automatic water heater, floor furnace, double garage, unusual built-ins, large lot in walnut and peach orchard, walking distance from Glendale High, near new Glendale Sanitarium and College. Reasonable terms. See

near new Glendale Sanitarium and College. Reasonable terms. See owner, W. E. Pelley, 2218 Sierra Ave. Phone Glen. 2069-W. PRICE \$1075 BUYS

A 2-room garage house and lot, 50x 150, located near San Fernando Rd. Terms. Phone Glendale 3672. See

G. E. SCHRAM 406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672

Business lot, within 2 blocks of Brand and Broadway; 50x150 to 20-foot alley, with 4-room house and garage on rear. Price \$20,000; one-half cash—will consider 5-room house up to \$7000, as part payment Ask Miss Gire. Ask Miss Gire.
W. H. MILLS
326 E. Broadway Glen. 2936

Owner Needs Money

Two good houses on one lot, 50x 100. One 3-room and one 4-room house, with income of \$70 per mo. Terms, \$2300 cash. This property can be bought for \$3800. See owner MR. ROBERTS 406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672

\$4,250—\$750 DOWN

4 rooms, two bed-rooms. Hard-wood; one square from Brand. Call Glen. 999-J. FOR SALE—Four-room plastered house, bath, garage, lot 50x250, flowers, \$3650; \$350 down, balance \$40 per month. No agents. Owner 1336 Glenwood road.

WILL BUILD HOME FOR YOU Easy Terms
Call Frank Winn, Glen. 2206-J
109½ East Elk Ave., Glendale. SEE RIGDON about his two-story houses at 1403, 1407 North Pacific. Best buy in Glendale. Phone Rig-don, Glen. 735. If You Pass Up These It's Your Funeral— Not Mine

00-\$750 CASH-A 5-room house with two bedrooms, hardwood floors, lot 50x154 to alley, in N. W. Section. SE IN 5-ROOM STUCCO—The best buy in Glendale, 7 blocks from Brand and Broadway, expensive trees, shrubs, awnings. Fiffany finish, dandy looking nome. Hardwood floors and all atest features, of course. Price just knocked down from \$7850.0 \$6750. Only \$1250 cash and easy terms.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

easy terms.

ROOMS WITH 3 bedrooms, near

New High School. A wonder
house. Full size lot on fine
street, all new and complete.
French grey finish, real fireplace, complete. Price \$8000
with \$3000 cash. A real buy. ENNETH ROAD DISTRICT nificent 8 room Hollow Tile stucco. 4 real bedrooms; has double unit heating system electrically controlled, sprinkl-ing system for lawns, real fire place, hardwood finish in south

ern gum, large basement, double garage. 2 complete tile baths, lavatory for each bedroom. Located on a large corner lot, and a downright wonderful home in a high class neighborhood. Price \$15,000, good terms. Brand new 6-room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace, large living rooms, 24 ft. long, all oak floors, fine built-in features, an exceptional fine place. Owner forced to sell. Price \$6900; \$2000 cash.

New 5-room Spanish stucco, very large rooms, tile sink, fine built-in features, very attractive finish, fine surroundings, 3 blks. to car. A real bargain. \$6500; \$750 cash.

5-room bungalow, on close in business corner, double garage, fine place on rear of lot for store building. A real pick-up. \$7750: \$2500 THE AKERS REALTY CO. E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 578-J Evenings Ph. Glen. 3408-W

COURT SITE Lot 82x396 with 8-room house, faces two streets. Wonderful Terms. Cut to \$10,500.

SACRIFICE

HOME \$2000 UNDERPRICED See it at 315 No. Cedar Strictly up to date, 7 beautiful large rooms. Price cut

NEW 4 FAMILY FLAT

\$32,500 3-5-room; 1-6-room. Income \$365 per month. Between Brand and Central. We rec-ommend this property.

BARGAIN 6 rm. modern home, Pioneer drive close to Central. \$8750. Very at tractive terms.



Direct From Builder To you on very easy payments. Just completed; 2 large bedrooms; kitchen, nook; screen porch and large living and dining rooms. Garage. All hardwood floors; composition bath and sink; papered walls. Located between new sanitarium and High School. Streets and sidewalks all paid for. Car service. Price \$4750.

MILTON HESSE FOR SALE

One of the best bargains ever offered in Glendale. 5 room bungalow, up-to-date and modern to the minute. Close in on lot 50x170. Lot alone worth \$4000; room for income property in rear, where rentals are good. Just one-half block off Brand Blvd. In one of the best residential sections in North Glendale. Real fireplace, lots of built-ins, large front porch, beautiful flowers, and shrubs, asserted fruit. This place is now being offered for quick sale at \$5800—\$2000 down. It will surely pay you to see this before buying. Ask Miss Gire.

W. H. MILLS

326 East Broadway Glen. 2936

Price \$4750.

MILTON HESSE

Contractor and builder

Ph. Glen. 1139-W 228 N. Jackson

FOR SALE—By Owner; Stucce
garage-house on lot 50x135 to alley.

Fruit trees, berries, grapes, \$2800.00,
\$1000.00 cash. No agents. Apply

1849 Glenwood Road, near Allen.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

\$4750 Buys a new duplex—one block from street car, bank and stores— living-room, bed-room, kitchen with breakfast nook and tile sink. Bath and screen porch to a side. Shows 20% on investment. Takes half cash to handle, balance easy pay-ments.

WAS EVER OFFER FAIRER

THAN THIS?

WHY PAY RENT?

Well furnished 5-room modern house and garage, all oak floors, all kind built-in features, Pass hall, enclosed bath, cove ceilings, b. nook, large closets; in fact everything to minute, on paved boulevard. For few days. \$6250. Terms. House alone well worth the money. Home we had in this space we sold yes-

APARTMENT SITE LOT 56x154 FT. \$6000

On Burchett between Orange and entral, facing north. A few days SEE MR. SWEAT OR MR. BARNEY

5 ACRES FRUIT

5 acres, full bearing trees; very best condition. 350 navel oranges, 90 fig trees, bal. variety of trees, all edinings of garden, flowers and shrubbery; good 5-room house and garage; plenty water, well arranged for irrigation. Near school, church and stores; just ripe for subdivision. A real snap, \$10,500. Easy terms. SEE MR. SWEAT OF MR. BARNEY J.E. BARNEY, Realtor

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590 OPEN SUNDAYS

IF YOU WANT A HOME

We wonder what excuse you can have for not buying in Glendale now. See these: Two houses, 1 4-rm. and 1 2-rm. double garage all modern, on lot 50x120 for \$5500.

A dandy 5-rm. house, imported paper; automatic heater, It's all right, \$5750.

Think of a lot on Windsor near Wing for only \$200 down. Price \$2100. Come in and talk this over.

We have a corner on Michigan Ave. for \$1850. This lot has been held at \$2500, but owner is seriously ill and must sell. Opposite corner held for \$2000.

Lot 50x120 for \$1100. Just this one. The Kirk-Buic Co., 1131 E. Coloralo, Phone Glen. 384-W.

\$300.00

ON EITHER OF OUR TWO T LOTS WE OWN AT BURBANK. PLANS FOR YOU AND BUILD AS AGE MAN CAN FOR CASH.

WE CAN ALSO MAKE ARRAN GEMENTS TO BUILD ON PARTLY PAID FOR LOTS.

ASK FOR MR. KENNE TH OR MR. BASTEDO

213 WEST

PHONE GLEN. 3583

C. C. JULIAN

ONLY 4 DAYS MORE WHY? "TAKE A TIP FROM DAD" MARK A. DENMAN OPEN TILL 10 P. M. 249 NO. BRAND

TODAY'S BARGAINS \$3000 CASH—New 8-room duplex, orner lot, fine location, \$10,000. \$500 CASH—5 room modern bung. iffany walls, hdw. floors, large lot,

\$6000—a good buy. \$500 CASH—Oak Ridge lot, \$1750. \$600 CASH—Bellehurst lot, \$1200. GUILLEMIN INV. CO.

12 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1748 BARGAIN DAY

\$1000 CASH

Good 5-room house and screen borch on nice lot, 50x123, near Cen-ral on Stocker. Two blocks to car ine. Nice lawn, flowers and trees.

\$4750, very easy terms.
See MR. ROBERTS
406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672 HERE IT IS

\$5500 will buy the best new 4-com house in Glendale. Close in. bedrooms, dandy tile, kitchen and breakfast nook. Paved streets. Close to new High School. \$1000 lose will bandle. LEHIGH INV. CORP.

212½ W. Broadway Glen. 3360 5-ROOM STUCCO

Brand new, on lot 50x122 on east de of town, fine neighborhood, ardwood floors, tile drainboard, its of built-ins, flowers, garage, his is a builder's sacrifice and can to be duplicated for price; \$5650; 500 cash will handle, balance easy.

WM. H. SULLIVAN BIG BARGAIN \$4800 Reduced for quick sale—\$3500 Call at 624 E. Broadway.

New bungalow, cove ceilings, tile sink, shower in bath, garage, two bedrooms. If there isn't anybody in Glendale who has \$1500 will take less down. Owner, 1358 E. Garfield. North Ave. 22., L. A. Ph. Capi. 2282, FOR SALE—New duplex; see it before buying. 629 West Stocker.

FOR SALE By Owner—Six-room modern home, built-in features, fireplace, hardwood floors, lawns and garage. Phone 3023-W. 343 W. Garfield Ave.

FOR SALE—6 room house, just off Central; close in; fine apt. site. \$8000, terms. Glen. 1383-W.

Now oungalow, cove ceilings, the sink, shower in bath, garage, two bedrooms. If there isn't anybody in Glendale who has \$1500, will take less down. Owner, 1358 E. Garfield.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Eightroom stucco duplex, extra disappearing bed, tile bath, ever ready heater. West Lexington. \$11,000. My equity about \$4329.00. Courtesy to agents. Will consider vacant lot up to \$3000. Balance cash or trust deed. Glen. 2085-R.

CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT

BUILDS YOUR HOME TO YOUR OWN PLANS

H. N. LANDON

BROADWAY GLENDALE, CALIF.

> 131½ S. Brand THREE SNAPS

75x190 ft. on Grand View, 150 ft. bove Kenneth Road. Price \$4100—\$1600 cash.

VERDUGO WOODLANDS 3 beautiful hillside lots, oak trees, ecluded, yet close-in. Price \$2200 each, \$1000 cash.

LA CRESCENTA, 2 ACRES On corner above Michigan Boule

PRICE \$4500-\$1500 CASH Take car in trade. J. N. RICHARDS

P. O. Box 5, Montrose Phone Glen. 761-J

\$12,000 VALUE **\$9000 PRICE**

Beautiful new front house 6 room constructed by Glendale's leading contractors, with 5-room California ouse in rear and located only few feet from Broadway. CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

HAYWARD MC CARTNEY REALTORS

142 So. Brand Glendale 1065 Glendale 1151 A SACRIFICE

Price reduced from \$6800, to \$5300, f sold at once; new 5 rooms stricty modern stucco, tile sink, High School district, good lot, good gaage. A really nice location. Newton, Thompson & Trigg 213 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 53 \$350 CASH HANDLES

4 rooms and screen porch, com-plete bath hot water heater, garage lot fenced. Convenient to street \$850 DOWN—FURNISHED BUNGALOW

GLENDALE PROPERTY

SEE THESE SNAPS! In foothill section. Beautiful 4-R. stucco. 2 bed-rooms, Artistic setting. \$5500, \$1000 cash.

Another one 5-R., 2 bed-rooms; gas mantel; Tiffany cove cellings; automatic heater. \$6000, \$800 cash.

16 S. Brand Glen. 822

> CHICKEN RANCH

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A wonderful place, 1½ acres, finest soil, abundance excellent water, piped all over place, splendid new house all modern, gas, electric lights, real fireplace, H. W. floors, cellar, built-ins, large chicken house and runs, 630 excellent W.L. hens; all equipment, fruit trees, vines, flowers. All fully equipped. If you are looking for a chicken ranch go and look at this one. Go out on the Valley Boulevard, east of Rosemead, turn south off Valley boulevard on Rosemead 3 blocks to new street east on New street to the 5th house on north side of street. Ask for Mr. LaDuke, or call on

JAS. M. RHOADES Successor to RHOADES & SMITH Real Estate and Insurance 106 E. Wilson., Phone Glen. 68.

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE

A REAL BARGAIN MODERN BUNGALOWS One of 5 rooms, other 4, room, all modern, hardwood floors, untomatic hot water heater, built in features, basement, and with this ncluding some furniture. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Located closennear Colorado and Adams Street.

A HOME AND INCOME FOR \$6000

SEE MR. SCHRAM or ROBERTS 06 W. Los Feliz Road. Phone 3672 Special This Week

Beautiful 5-room stucco, gum-wood finish, all modern, lot 50x169; only \$6850. Fine 5-room English style brick

WE SOLD IT! The house we advertised here esterday, and another one as well. If you have a real buy in a house, ome in and tell us about it.

ome in and tell us about If you are looking for a bargain n a house or duplex, we have it. Glendale Realty Co.

\$750 DOWN

And \$4000 like rent buys the best new house in Glendale at the price; two bed rooms, kitch-en, living room, bath and every-thing up to the minute, and good location.

RACE & LEWIS BUILDERS
Glendale 2858

DO YOU WANT A
REAL BARGAIN?

The very best buy in Glendale. Beautiful new 5-r. home with 2 lots, each facing the street, extra lot could be sold for \$2000. All for \$6300, with \$1300 cash, balance easy terms. Owner must sacrifice.

We have a few more property owners that must sell; stop in and let us show you some real pick-ups ALEXANDER & SON

\$100 DOWN \$100 PER MONTH Buys a new five-room modern five-room home, ten blocks from post office on Columbus Avenue. No commission; no telephone infor-

mation. If you are interested call at 1353 Cleveland road for personal WHAT \$500 CASH
WILL DO!
Buys this new 5-rm. tile
roof, stucco home. Northcluding interest. Builder needs

money. Price \$6500. CHAS. E. MURPHEY 169 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2285-W THINK

money.

Of all the 5-room houses that can be bought at \$5000 and then inspect this new one, above Kenneth road, and you will ac-knowledge it the best. Garage, lawn etc. Terms. RACE & LEWIS 6-ROOM BARGAIN Beautiful stucco, brand new, all ardwood floors, tiled sink and ath; in Glendale foothills; paved treet, curbing and sidewalk; \$6500,

W. B. KELLY 106 W. Colorado Glendale 1411 Gire.

ONLY \$350 DOWN Balance Like Rent.

Big new 3-room house, lot 40x156.

Big snap at \$2800. Act quick; owner needs money. N. W. Section.

Phone Glen. 2104-W.

GLENDALE PROPERTY SEE THIS!

644-646 W. California TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT

New, modern five room house at front, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, screen porch. All built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, automatic heater.
Four room house at rear. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screen porch.
These houses are the very best type of construction, stucco over expanded metal lath, honestly built and extremely attractive, both with red tile trim. House at rear has separate entrance from street. Double garage.
Drive by and see them, Front house is rented—do not disturb tenant. Owner lives in rear.
Price only \$8500, terms, or liberal discount for \$4500 or more cash.

Glendale Realty Co. 131½ S. Brand Exclusive Agent

Home Builders Attention!!

I have a beautiful lot in Kenneth Road section. 60 foot front. Orange trees on lot and all around you, \$2000; 1-3 cash. THERE MUST BE A REASON— THERE IS!! Call Mr. Haskin— HARD TIMES ARE OVER

HARD TIMES ARE OVER
Steady work and good wages seem inevitable. Don't let hard times overtake you again in a rented house when you can buy a lovely little home in heart of Glendale at a wonderful bargain price and below actual cost. DANDY NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW; 5 exceptionally large rooms, a most livable home. Extra wide, deep lot to another street; well equipped garage. Offered SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE and advance in price. NOW DIG UP \$1500 CASH and move in. Balance very easy. DON'T LOSE OUT ON THIS ONE. It's a regular "pick-up" Call Mr. Ewing—N O W.

EAGLE ROCK HOME EXCELEROCK HOME

Excellently attractive new stucco bungalow. Seven Large Rooms. Artistic Living and Dining room handsomely decorated in oil on canvas. Mahogany finish; fine fixtures. Three lovely bedrooms; artistic breakfast room. Splendid kitchen with tile sink and all built-ins. Elaborate bath, both tub and shower. Extra lavatory. Large beautiful view lot close to Hill drive; lawn, sprinkling system and lots of shrubbery. Close to street car, schools and stores. THE PRICE IS RIGHT!! Call Mr. Crawford.

THE FRANK MELINE CO 227 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102

INCOME SNAP Double bungalow, 4 rooms each side and 5 room house in rear on lot 50x185, less than half block off Brand. Lot alone would sell qpick at \$6500. Both buildings are less; than one year old. Grounds in fine condition with lawn, flowers and shrubs, 3 garages. Buildings would cost \$7500 to duplicate. Owner is sick and must leave at once. Total the price \$12.000 with only \$4000 down.

Will also take good trust deed or low priced lot with less cash. Come on speculators and make 3 to 5000 WM. H. SULLIVAN \$500 DOWN

price \$12,000 with only \$4000 down

Beautiful wood finish, all modern, lot only \$6850.

Fine 5-room English style brick and stucco, everything of the best, lawn front and back, lots of flowers, double garage, lot 50x157, near Kenneth Road; \$9500.

6-room stucco, 3 bed rooms, modern in every respect, lot 50x167, beautiful view; must be sold at once, only \$8500.

6-room stucco, 3 bed rooms, modern in every respect, lot 50x167, lot once, only \$8500.

6-room stucco, 3 bed rooms, modern in every respect, lot 50x167, lot once, only \$8500.

Fine 5-room English style brick wood floors throughous, and in Glendale. Phone of the down one of the stricted for residence venient to all schools, business us trict and transportation. Surrounded by homes of character, in the N. E. section. A wonderful investment for particulars to Box 551, Glendale on easy terms.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot for a stricted for residence venient to all schools, business us trict and transportation. Surrounded by homes of character, in the N. E. section. A wonderful investment for the right person. Write for particulars to Box 551, Glendale Evening News.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot file Ave., near bus and car line. Will accept Ford coupe or runabout as part payment down. Must be late with the particular to Box 551, Glendale Evening News.

FIRCULAR corner lot, 159 ft front, on famous Orange Grove Ave Will accept Ford coupe or runabout as part payment down. Must be late loss of the particular to Box 551, Glendale Evening News.

FIRCULAR corner lot, 159 ft front, on famous Orange Grove Ave Pasadena, \$6000 building restrictions, All improvements and util ties paid for. Price for quick satisfies the particular to Box 551, Glendale Evening News.

FIRCULAR corner lot, 159 ft front, on famous Orange Grove Ave Pasadena, \$6000 building restrictions, All improvements and util ties paid for. Price for quick satisfies paid for particular to Box 551, Glendale Price for particular to Box \$50 MONTH Evening News.

CIRCULAR corner lot, 159 ft. front, on famous Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, \$6000 building restrictions. All improvements and utilities paid for. Price for quick sale is \$3000. Terms if necessary, Grammar, Junior High and High Schools all within 5 blocks, business section 3 blocks away. Transportation 1½ blocks. This is a bargain and must be sold at once. Write Box 550, Glendale Evening News.

\$2200 new 4-room plastered, bath, large front porch, screened back porch, enamel wood-work. 500 Irv-ing St., between Lake and Flower. VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

SPECIAL! S. BRAND BLVD. BUSINESS LOT

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER, SAVE COMMISSION, ALLEY LOT CLOSE TO PARK AVE. PRICED FOR A FEW DAYS \$100 PER FT. LESS THAN ANY SURROUNDING VACANT PROPERTY. PHONE GLEN, 3269.

\$250 CASH One block from Adams and Lex-ngton, 50 foot lots, \$1250 each. No



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FOR EXCHANGE

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angles to the westerly line of Hill Drive at a point therein ninety-four and eighty-three hundredths (94.83) feet northerly, measured along said westerly line, from the southeasterly corner of Lot 20, Tract No. 5889, as per map recorded in Book 63, page 78, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; that a portion of that portion of Hill Drive lying southerly of Sierra Avenue from Sierra Avenue to a Avenue from Sierra Avenue to from and parallel to the northeasttroin and parallel to the northeasterly line and its northwesterly extension of that portion of Orchard Avenue lying southeasterly of Hill Drive, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be im-

That said portions of streets be graded and have constructed thereon cement sidewalks, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plan and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 842 and in accordance. tailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accord-ance with Specifications No. 31. Fifth: That a portion of Glen-oaks Boulevard from the westerly line and its exensions of Waltonia Drive to the westerly line and its extensions of Scholl Drive, all as more particularly set forth on Plan

oved as follows, to-wit:

rticularly set forth on Plan shall be improved as fol-That said portion of street be graded, paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement and have constructed these constructed these constructed. thereon cement concrete gutters and wooden headers, all exgutters and wooden headers, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plan, cross-section and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications No. 67 and No. 31.

Sixth: That the grade to which the aforedescribed work shall be done and the improvements made

done and the improvements made which are provided for as heretofore stated, is that shown on Pro-files No. 644 and No. 651 therefor,

files No. 644 and No. 651 therefor, on file in the office of the City Engineer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for a description of said grade.

Seventh: That all the foregoing work on Sierra Avenue, Glenoaks Boulevard, Hill Drive, Merrill Avenue and Sycamore Canon Road is fully set forth, delineated and described on Plan No. 843 therefor, and on Profiles No. 644 and No. 651 therefor, on file in the office of the City Engineer, and in Specifications No. 67 and No. 31, on file in the office of the City Clerk, all duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale. Said plan, profile and specifications are hereby duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale. Said plan, pro-file and specifications are hereby referred to for a full and detailed description of said proposed work and improvement and shall govern

and improvement and shall govern in any and all respects in which said plan, profile and/or specifications differ from this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 2. That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glendale, said contemplated work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said Council hereby declares that the district within said City benefited by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, is all that portion of said City within the following described exterior boundary lines, to-wit: posed work or improvement may appear before said Council and show cause why said proposed work and improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this resolution of Intention. SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this Resolution of intention in the Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published.

to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, is all that portion of said City within the following described exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Sycamore Canon Road where said northwesterly line printendent of said City of Glendard City of City of Glendard City of City of Glendard City of Glendard City of City of Glendard City of City recorded in Book 18, page 176, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles
County, California, thence in a gen-County, California; thence in a general northeasterly direction following the various courses of the sage of this Resolution of Intention, northwesterly line and its extensions of Sycamore Canon Road to an intersection with the northwesterly extension of the northeasterly line of Lot 26, Tract No. 5889, as per map recorded in Book 63, page 18, of Maps, Records of said County; and to bear interest at the rate of the county and to bear interest at the rate of the county and to bear interest at the rate of thence southeasterly along said northwesterly extension, crossing will be issued hereunder in the northwesterly ine of said Lot 25, to the southeasterly corner of Lot 15, said Tract No. 5889, to the most wasterly along the northwesterly lines of Lots 15, 16, 11, 18 and 19, said Tract No. 5889, to the most wasterly along the southwesterly lines of Lots 15, 16, the northwesterly lines of Lots 15, 16, thence northwesterly along the southwesterly lines of Lots 15, 16, thence northwesterly lines of thence southeasterly along said seven per cent (7%) per annum,

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exemptions.

In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Engineer upon application.

Glendale, California, Clerk's office, this 5th day of June, 1924.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

June 6-7, 1924.

Intention No. 2368, passed by said Council on the 24th day of April, 1924, and the said Council did by said Resolution of Award No. 2419 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit:

Hugh Cornwell and John W. Henderson at the prices specified in their bid on file in the office of the City Clerk, to-wit:

There has been a decided curtailing ment in the purchase of lumber in the purchase of lumber.

Clerk, to-wit:

westerly along the northeaster lines of Lots 6 and 5, said Tract N

lines of Lots 6 and 5, said Tract No. 1449 to the most northerly corner of said Lot 5; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of said Lot 5 to the most southerly corner of Lot 2, said Tract No. 1449; thence northwesterly, westerly and southwesterly following the various courses of the boundary line of Lot 2 to the most easterly corner of said Grading per square foot \$ Grading, per square toot...

Paving (5-inch oil macadam), per square foot.

Sidewalk, per square foot...

Curb, per linear foot...

Water Pipe and Appurtenances, complete 2 to the most easterly corner of said Lot 1, said Tract No. 1449; thence northwesterly along the northeaster-line and its northwesterly extenis one and its northwesterly extension of said Lot 1, crossing Sycamore Canon Road, to the point of beginning; excepting from the above described district any portion of any public street or alley that may be included therein. Y's, each

nublic street or alley that may be included therein.

The above description is general only. Plat No. 843-A. Sheets 1 and 2 of said district, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, which indicates by a red boundary line the extent of the territory included within the proposed district, is on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. Reference is hereby made to said plat for a further, full and complete description of sald assessment district. The said plat so on file shall govern for all details as to the extent of said assessment district.

SECTION 3. That notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 26th day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Council Chamber of the Council of said City, located in the City Hall, 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said Council and olution of Intention No. 2368 for a further description of said work and of the district to be assessed there of the district to be assessed therefor. The said Council also determined and declared, and NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN, that serial
bonds to represent unpaid assessments and to bear interest at the
rate of seven (7) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

June 6-7, 1924.

Standard to Develop

cally confirmed. trolled concern by which it is to making more of their own gardevelop and operate half of the ments than formerly. latter's Venzuelan concessions, it is reported today.

SECOND SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .re-sentenced by Superior Judge from 5 to 10 per cent. Sidney N. Reeve, to be hanged on

Finance

Business

Bonds

There has been a decided curtail- year the level of prices in mal despite weakening prices.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 7. -Iron and steel operations in the Mahoning Valley this week average about 40 per cent of active caone of the lowest in history.

BUSINESS NEWS

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NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- There num will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

Clerk's office, this 5th day of June, 1924.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—There has been no improvement in this section in wholesale and manufacturing trade, and general retailers are turning a deaf ear to efforts to get them to buy without purple guarantees. Collections out price guarantees. Collections are slow, but fully as good as most merchant and are good as tail trade is also falling off, with furniture, household goods and jewelry showing the greatest losses. Merathan definite all a point only not so much because of the money but because there would then be just ten million more persons with definite objectives in life. There and the Orient. This has enabled British Oil, Report chants blame this on the fact that the number of marriages and calculated to stimulate demand. chants blame this on the fact manufacturers to quote prices LONDON, June 7.—Rumor of lished are considerably behind strong for artificial silk or British controlled oilfields passing to a larger group is practiing to a larger group is practiDepartment stores report a mawill be generally called in the fu-The Standard terial increase in sales of mate-ture. The trade went through a Oil company of New Jersey has rials suitable for women's cloth- prolonged argument as to a contract with a British con- ing, indicating that women are name for this product but al-

PHILADELPHIA, June Dwellings costing from \$6,000 to dorsed by that body. \$10,000 are in better demand tures in this section. Office space was brought back today from to 20 per cent. Commissions on "Death Row" at San Quentin and second mortgages are running

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A RECULTING OF THE that while there may be a surplus of some kinds of goods in the the market. Most fruits are steady, mostly 8c United States, as indicated by with oranges still in good deslack demand for dry goods and mand

cotton circles declare that more Per dozen bunches. Beets and people are wearing clothing than carrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c. ever before and the world must Parsnips, 45-55c. Spinach, 18-20c. consume an increased quantity of Turnips, 25-30c. Radishes, red, make up for the ten million bales 10c. when the hydro electric this country of the country of this co

attery line of said Lot 15 to the most northered by the City Engineer leavesty line of said Lot 15 to the most northered by the City of th

that throughout much of this won't keep a man saving if he ment in the purchase of lumber foreign markets has been higher objective. People break down in by railroads and other users of than that in this country. The their savings plans frequently bebig timber but sales of house ma- United States consumes approxi- cause they bite off too much at terials are running well up to nor- mately 25 per cent of all the wool first. Led on by enthusiasm and grown in the world and the num- not by a reasoning, definite plan. ber of sheep has declined 90,- they start too strong.

000,000 head since 1913. Declaration of the regular dividend on American Woolen stock is regarded in New England as signifying belief of the manageating schedule for the year, and ment that the worst of the depression in woolens is over. The thing he won't misr. That will row early and other grains were mills of the company as a whole ease him into the saving habit, affected to a considerable extent now are operating at sixty per Pretty soon he'll discover a real The Liverpool market was closed cent of capacity with the woolen objective, that he can have a home, and will remain so until Tuesday. divisions at 85 per cent. There is or an income independent of a possibility of further curtail-ment of the Lawrence, Mass., mills until the opening of the lightweight goods season next has been no improvement in this month but such a reduction of tion savings plans. That's a good production, it is believed, will be thing. It teaches people to find temporary.

As to silk, the situation at pres-

though the vote of the American Silk Association has not been announced there is no real doubt that the new term will be en-

Production of rayon now is prorate of approximately 40,500 only in 'honor,' we can and do talk than are any other kind of struc- ceeding in this country at the Clarence "Tuffy" Reid, 22-year-old slayer of Charles Weingarten, was brought back today from to 20 per cent. Commissions on siery, curtains, upholstery, rugs and other products.

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market today remained, heavy and price tendencies lower. New potatoes are coming in fast. 3.50; graded New peaches and apricots from picking box the Bakersfield district are

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 cwt. bells, 17-18c; Chilis, 14-16c lb. Washington, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90-Russets, \$2.25-2.50. New stock, They base their assertion as to 2.15; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.85-2. ARTICHOKES: Medium large, 30-40c dozen

ASPARAGUS: Northern, green, mostly 5-7c lb. BANANAS: Central Americans, 7-8c lb.

BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 6-8c lb.; Kentucky Wonder, mostly 5-6c lb. BUNCHED VEGETABI ES to 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions,

CABBAGE: Locals, 11/4-2c lb CANTALOUPES:

\$2.75-3. Imperial, ponies, 45s and poorer, small, low as 10c; green and in New York says the cut w. 54s, mostly, \$4-5; standards, \$7. CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordi- \$1.25 dozen; berries, locals, black-

CELERY: Cold storage, \$6-6.75. New stock, \$6.75-7.25 crate; peaches, Bakers-field, early varieties, 6 to 22c lb.; watermelons, Mexican, 4-5c. varieties, best, mostly 15c, poorer 8-10c lb.; Royal Annes, 10-12c. GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, \$2-2.25. LEMONS: Special brands, \$4-

4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market \$3.25-3.50. LETTUCE: Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly

\$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-\$1.25. ONIONS: Stocktons, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Bermudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15-1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate; \$1.25-1.50 lug.

INVESTMENTS By GEORGE T. HUGHES Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

the hasn't a well-thought-out, sensible cannot keep their objective shinling in mind, they get to hating it. "Banks supply an objective in Christmas savings clubs and vacastill better objectives. About ten the counts in the United States. There

million persons have about seventeen billion dollars in savings acshould be double that number; Re- raw product are at a point only not so much because of the money persons who are drifters because they are unconscious that haven't a definite purpose in bettering their condition. They are looking for 'somethey are unconscious that they thing to turn up. "We see a lot of people in savings banks who live without ob- Treasury, 4 1/4 s..... 102.25 jectives. They come in to draw out their savings to put into

wildcat stocks and bucket shop schemes, which are the 'some things' they've been expecting to turn up. In a mutual savings bank, where the trustees are paid quently we induce them to avoid losses. But in a regular bank the officers often find it impossible to give the best possible advice against the worst wild-catting. Depositors prefer losses to

ORANGES: Southern, special quiet. Receipts of vegetables are brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and small- cent on common and 1% per cent

PEAS: uis Obispo, best,

PEPPERS: Mexicans, bells, 15-18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-10c. Locals, bells, 22-25c. Imperial, No. 1, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.00. RHUBARB: Locals, cherry,

mostly 90c-\$1.10; ordinary varieties, 85-90c box. SACKED VEGETABLES: Per sack, beets, \$1.15-1.25; carrots. \$1.25-1.35; turnips, \$1-1.10.

SQUASH: Imperial Italian, 90c-\$1 per flat. Locals, summer, \$1-STRAWBERRIES: Locals, best

\$2,25-2.50 crate

MISCELLANEOUS: Apricots, Imperial, \$1.50-2.25 crate; Arizona, \$2-2.25 crate; Bakersfield, fields discount the possibility of a decrease in the price of crude 5 to 10c lb.; cucumbers, Mexican, a decrease in the price of crude best, \$1.65-1.85 lug; locals, \$1.85- as made by Magnolia Pete yester; standards, 45s and 54s, \$3.50- 2 crate; garlic, new, 10-12c lb.; day. Some local concerns at For \$3.25-3.50; ponies, 45s and 54s, eggplant, Mexican, best, 12-14c; Worth may follow suit, but Stan

> L. A. EXCHANGE By H. A. VAN DUSEN By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .-Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Some improvement in sentiand Bond exchange was rather uninteresting during today's halfday session with only a few of the ssues showing any activity at all. Oils continued to lead in interest; only one issue, the Richmond Consolidated, showing any activity in the mining list. Los Angeles In- various independent petroleum vestment company stock was

ing but the price was 3 points be-

bought fairly heavily this morn-

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

CHICAGO, June 7 .surged forward in late dealings today and the close was strong. Foreign news was given scant consideration. Corn showed early strength

The crop has not had growing weather and is late getting a start Cash oats showed an advance with resultant effect on the futures market. The provisions market was

dull.

LIBERTY BONDS Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES Bid .100.29 Third. 4 1/4 s. .101.04 101.11 Fourth, 4 1/4 s 101.13

Asked

101.03

SAN FRANCISCO	
Bid	
First, 3 1/2 s100.03	
First, 4 1/4 s100.30	
Second, 4 1/4 s100.23	
Third, 4 1/4 s101.05	
Fourth, 4 1/4 s101.07	
Treasury, 4 1/4 s 102.26	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE England, per pound\$ 4.32 1/4

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

Two chain store dividends an-nounced include \$1.75 preferred quarterly on J. G. Penney company, payable June 30, stock of record June 20; S. S. Kresge regular quarterly dividend of 2 per er, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3- on preferred, payable July 1, 3.50; graded 4, 75c-\$1.25 per stock of record June 16.

> With showers seemingly where in the northwest is good at a time. when the buying power has been filled up and the market looks

Earnings of M. K. & T. preferred are running at the rate of about \$15 which is cheap considering the fine condition of the road, E. F. Hutton & company's private wires report.

In face of adverse conditions, both weather and economic, April was a record month for both do mestic consumption and exports of gasoline, according to statistics. \$3.25; poorer, \$2.50-3.

TOMATOES: Mexican, best, original, 33-3.25; poorer, \$2-2.50; repacked, \$3.75. Imperial, mostly Domestic consumption with the supply being used.

Operators outside of the Texas

NEW YORK CLOSING H. J. DUIZEND For International News Service

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The same confusing tendencies which prevailed practically all week were evident in the abbreviated session on the stock exchange to-

ment in business circles was reported by the weekly mercantile but concrete evidence was said to be still lacking. The action in the industrial list, was furthered in the early dealingss. Despite optimistic state-

ments by prominent trade leaders, shares hit new lows for the year. Cosden was again very weak on the heavy selling in this issue,

of the day. The entire market hardened toward the finish, prince, scattered short covering by specuward the finish, principally on

The final tone was steady. Trading in the bond market was dull, but the undertone was firm. Grains and cotton were steady. Foreign exchanges were inclined to heaviness. Stock sales, 295,400 shares; bonds, \$6,069,000. Stock sales for the week, 3,283,800; bondse

BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922..... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date... 4,368,632

\$64,990,000.

Building permits issued by H. C. Vandewater, municipal building superintendent, during the first week in June totaled more

than \$100,000. At noon today, when the office closed for the week, the total for the month as announced was \$106,950. The record for year is \$4,368,632. The following permits

been issued recently:

Asked
100.09
101.04
100.29

Viola
100.29

Lehigh Investment Corporation, 4 family flat, 325
Verdugo road
Walter Johnson, 5 rooms
and garage, 710 Ploneer.
Viola
F. N. Ferry, garage, 716 \$ 12,500 Viola
N. Ferry, garage, 716
East Raleigh P. E. Announces Cut

In Rates to Beaches LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- Ef-101.12 fective June 14, the Pacific Electric railway today announced rethe week-ends during the present season. The lower rate tickets, to be sold on Saturdays and Sundays will show about a one-third cut. They will be good for re-

turns on Mondays. The rate

from Glendale will be 85 cents. AMENDS COMPLAINT

totalling \$100,255 for two years and one month he was forced to spend in prison was filed today by Salvador Mendivil, also known as Jose Rivas, against the First National bank of Arcadia and H,

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—An amended complaint for damages

C. Hatterscheid, bank cashier.

AMAGED

DAMAGED

Church

'Free Labor' Erecting New Church in Denver

DENVER, June 7 .- "Free la bor" is building the new church edifice here of Bishop Alma White's Pillar of Fire Congrega-

Nine volunteer workers of the sect are donating their time and services, doing the foundation work, laying brick, etc., on the structure that will cost in excess

of \$100,000 for material. The work has been under way for about four months, and it is expected the church will be com-

pleted late in June.

The Pillar of Fire church maintains its national headquarters in New Jersey, although Bishop White organized the sect here, and its extremely religious emissaries are constantly patrolling Denver's streets for converts.

Vollmer Asks For 500 Additional Policemen

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- Five hundred additional policemen for Los Angeles to be employed at the rate of fifty per month for next ten months were asked of the city council yesterday by Chief of Police Vollmer.



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JUSTIFIABLE?

9th Commandment

Presbyterian Church Harvard and Louise Sts.

> June 8—7:30 W. E. Edmonds Pastor

HARMONY MALE QUARTET

Will Sing

Organ Recital

11 A. M.

Organ Recital 10:40 Sermon Topic

"PILLARS LILY-WORK Pomegranates'

Strangers Always Welcome

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Louise and Chestnut Streets

Sunday, June 8th 11:00 A. M.

"The Foundations of Perpetual Joy"

7:30 P. M.

"The Coming One, The Conflict and the Crown"

Rev. C. H. Chrisman, Pastor

If you love the "Old Time Re ligion" come to the Tabernacle Sunday night. Christ will be exalted and your heart will be blessed. Orchestra and song service at 7:30.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

UNITES POPULAR PAIR IN SUNLAND

Miss Lois Percey Becomes Bride of L. A. Man In Pretty Ceremony

One of the most beautiful weddings of the early bridal season took place this afternoon, June 1924, at 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Lois Percey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Percey of Sunland, was united in marriage to Dean Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. church school will be omitted and special Children's day exercises H. Swindell of Glassell park, Los

The lovely ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. I. Rasnus, Jr., assistant pastor of the tian First Methodist church, was held leader; at the home of the bride's parents in the garden at the side of the house. An arbor covered with wistaria vines formed the artistic setting for the bridal party.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Juanita Claycomb of Glendale tional, First Baptist and Central sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Leone Percey, sister of the bride, sisted by Miss Lila Litch, organplayed very softly on the violin, ist, Mrs. O. E. Ghrist, pianist, "The Herd Girl's Dream." Miss Hazel Linkogel, violinist. Directora Swindell, sister of the groom, played the Lohengrin wedding march for the bridal party to take their places beneath the beautiful floral arbor.

party to enter were the ushers, Cecil Percey, brother of the bride, vine" (Stanier), by Dr. and Mrs. and Orville Hallam. The next to enter were the bridesmaids, Miss Buelah Warren of Eagle Rock and Miss Margaret Crosland of Los prano; Mrs. Bernice Wanacott, Angeles. Miss Warren wore an orchid colored silk crepe frock.

Miss Crosland's gown was of pondre blue crepe. Their shower (Moza bouquets were of sweet peas and

maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Perkins of Glendale, a chum of the Kindly Light" (Buck), Messrs. bride. She wore a dainty yellow Marple, Myers, Carver and Car-

er, Winthrop Thompson of rasa dena, cousin of the groom, and the flower girl, little Miss Dunpublic is invited to attend. A silver offering will be received. a dainty white frock and carried a white basket filled with roses and orange blossoms, which she scattered before the bride.

Bride in White Miss Percey presented a most pleasing picture as she appeared with her father, S. D. Percey, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in an elaborate bridai gown fashioned of white satin back crepe made with a yoke beaded in crystal beads. Her wed-Miss Percey presented a most beaded in crystal beads. Her wedding veil was fastened in place with orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of Ernest

the valley. Mr. Swindell was attended by Roland Percey, brother of the bride, as best man.

For the wedding Mrs. Percey wore a gown of white satin with corsage of pink sweet peas. Reception Held Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held, when Mr. and and Mrs. Swindell received the hearty congratulations and good wishes of their many friends and relatives.

A number of members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church assisted at the re-

Later Mr. and Mrs. Swindell left for a few days motor trip. Upon their return, June 10, they will be glad to receive their friends at their home in Glassell

Many Friends Here
Mr. and Mrs. Swindell have
any friends in Glendale and Los Angeles, and they were the recipients of numerous gifts and messages of congratulations. intendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, o'clock, sermon by C. H. Chris-Among the gifts was a chest of silver, fine linens, silverware, glassware and other attractive furnishings for their new home.
Mr. Swindell has been a resident of Los Angeles for the last three years, coming to California from Illinois. He is an architect and commercial builder.

Mrs. Swindell has been a resident of Sunland most of her life, and attended the Glendale grammar schools and is a graduate of the Glendale Union High school. Mrs. Swindell and her parents are well known in Glendale, where they are prominently identified with the First Methodist church. Mrs. Swindell at the present time is president of the Philathea.class Funk, "Pentecostal Power."

SEES RETURN TO

Authors And Artists Show Disregard For Freaks, Says Clubwoman

LOS ANGELES, June 7 .-America is returning to normalcy in motion pictures, art and music Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, told International News Service here. Discussing the bitter tilt before he biennial convention of Ruper Hughes and Gene Stratton-Porter, novelists, over movie censorship Mrs. Winter said that women of America do not stand for strict censorship charged by Mr.

'What women of this country ask is that pictures and books do neath the silver band and may be organist. not violate the principles of the Unted States government, the decences of the home or moral standards adopted by decent human bengs.'

A vesper hour service is an interesting feature of the long immer Sundays, and the musical hour to be given tomorrow afternoon at the First Congregational church, will undoubtedly be attended by a large company of Glendale people.

The program will be given at 4 o'clock by the Tri-Church chorus. Order of the service is herewith printed.

ligious education; H. S. Lar-

lowing departments: Cradle roll,

beginners, primary, junior, inter-

mediate, high school, young people, and adult, graded instruction.

A live men's class invites all men

who have no other church school

engagement for this hour. Morn-

ing worship 10:30 o'clock, ser-

of our Christian college; three

tesy;" evangelistic service 7:45

o'clock, sermon by F. M. Rogers.

Glendale Presbyterian

10:45 o'clock, sermon by pastor,

'Pillars, Lily-work and Pome

people, to build); Sabbath school,

o'clock; organ recital by

Oscar F. Walton at 7:15 o'clock

onal and undenominational.

"Romance"

'Nocturne' (d'Evey)

Summer" (Lemare);

Music in morning, organ re-

Mrs. Wenzel; Harmony quartet,

"Great Is the Lord" (Ramler):

postlude, "Grand Finale" (Lem-

At night, organ recital: "Twi-light Reverie" (Rockwell), "Rock

of Ages" (Ashford), "Meditation"

Protheroe); soprano and tenor

duet (selected), Mrs. Wenzel and

Mr. Hamm; offertory solo, "Con-

sider and Hear Me" (Wooler)

Herbert Richert; Harmony quar-

tet, "Saved by Grace" (Stebbins); postlude, "Triumphal March"

Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school

petual Joy;" young people's hour,

two adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, serman by Mr. Chrisman,

First M. E.

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr.

Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev.

Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate

pastor. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Is-grig, musical director; Mrs. T. W.

Randall, organist. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr.

Rasmus, "The Cry of a Father's

o'clock, sermon by Rev. H. I. Ras-

mus, Jr., "The Hour Alone With God."

Music in morning, prelude "Legende" (Friml); anthem

"Legende" (Friml); anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Specker);

offertory, duet "Peace to Thy Dwelling" (Smith), Mrs. Adah

At night, prelude, "At Twi-

Like Rain' (Buck); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure), Miss Isgrigg

Mr. Stuart; postlude, "Postlude"

St. Mark's Episcopal

munion 7:30 a. m.; church school

evening service until September. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A.

Kemp rector.

Te Deum (Stephens):

way).

(Schuler).

anthem.

Holy Com-

from "Naaman" (Costa).

Chestnut streets.

(Kinder); Harmony 'Holy Art Thou'

postlude,

(Rockwell), "Rock

(Handel-

3 o'clock.

(Sibelius),

SATURDAY

Church at North Central and kin, choir director. Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Cal-school 9:30 o'clock, with the folderwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, director of music; Miss Lila E. Litch, organist. The special Children's day exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock; vessong service at 4 o'clock by Tri-Church chorus; Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock, topic "Chris- mon by F. M. Rogers, chancellor Grace Miller Courtesy," evening service 7:30 Christian Endeavor meetings 6:30 o'clock, subject, "Christian Couro'clock, from screen, motion pic-

The vesper program will be given by the Tri-Church chorus composed of choirs of Congregasisted by Miss Lila Litch, organ-Vesper service will be: Prelude, "Concert Piece in E Flat" (Park eautiful floral arbor.

Bridal Party Enters

The first members of the bridal arty to enter were the ushers, Carver directing; duet, "Love Di-Joseph Marple; mixed quartet "Let Me Kneel, O Lord" (Coombs), Mrs. J. R. Bentley, soalto; Charles Comfort, tenor, and Park Arnold, bass; chorus, "Gloria" from "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart), Dr. Marple directing; violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Schuc horus, bert), Miss Hazel Linkogel; of-The next to appear was the fertory, "Canzonetta" (Rockwell), Miss Litch; male quartet, "Lead bride. She wore a dainty yellow sale silk frock and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and fern.

Wave" (Gounod), Mrs. Widdows invited; Christian Endeavor meet-bouquet of sweet peas and fern. directing; benediction by Rev. Leo C. Kline; postlude, "Melody"

Christian Science

Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues. Sunday service at 11 and 8 o'clock; sub-

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ford, pastor; Rev. Mina Wenzel, Edward Hamm, Charles H. Tilden, associate pas-tor; H. W. Carver, musical direc"Hear and Answer" (Holton); oftor; Roy L. Kent, superintendent fertory, "Adagio" (Chopin); soof Sunday school sunday school prano solo, "He That Dwelleth"—
9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 Ninety-first Psalm (MacDermid), o'clock, sermon by Mr. Ford, "A Communion Message;" B. Y. P. U. in three sections, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Music in morning: Prelude,
"Number Seventeen" (Chopin);
anthem, "Prenare Ye the Way",
(Garrett); offertory, "Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens); postlude, "Alla Marcia" (Righini).

At night, prelude, "Movement Musical, Number 5" (Schubert); anthem, anthem, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Shelley); offertory, "Melodie" (Massenet); postlude, "Gloria" (Mozart).

Central Avenue M. E. Church at South Central and Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, super- 9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 chorister; L. Baker, president of man, "The Foudations of Per-Epworth League. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "A Forgotten Promise;" Epworth league 6:30 o'clock, subject, "The "The Coming of the Conflict and Trinity of Friendship;" evening the Crown;" orchestra and song service 7:30 o'clock; a big gospel service begins at 7:30 o'clock. meeting, mission workers from the Union Rescue Mission will

First Lutheran

"The Friendly Church." Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; confirmation class with the pastor; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr.

Tropico Presbyterian

"The Gateway Church," located usual hour; evening service 7:30 at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Harold Shafer, assistant pastor; C. J. Burnham, superintendent of the Sunday school; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard, 'Doing As We Please;" young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard, "The Man

Grand View Community Church View gel Voices' (Shelley); offertory, Meets at the Grand choolhouse. Raymond I. Draschoolhouse. hams, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, David Black, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Central Christian Church at Colorado and Louise Rev Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of re-

LIGHTS IN CANES

PARIS, June 7.—The newest canes are fitted with electric The light is concealed beconveniently flashed on when

Storks are projected by law in some countries.

introit, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds;" anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd;" recessional, "Jesus, King of Glory."

Seventh-Day Adventist Church at corner of Isabel and California avenue. Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of

M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock. Miss Helen Gilliland, a recent teacher in a America, will speak; Epworth league 6:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret Taylor president; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Livingston, "The Writing on God's Hands." Special music at all services. all services

Zion Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of North Isa-Music in morning, prelude (Du Boyce), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offerbel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle. pastor; Miss Mildred Fischer, ortory, "Intermezzo" (Koelling); response, "Let the Words of My Mouth" (Baumbach); anthem, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray); solo, "The Penitent" (Van de solo, "The Penitent" (Van de Water), C. W. Collom; postlude (Rockwell).

At night, prelude, "To a Wild Rose' (MacDowell); offertory, "Song Without Words" (Ritter); guartet, "O Light, O Love, O defer the sermon by Rev. Kringle, attend.

Romans 1:16, "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ;" gospel lesson of Pentecost from John 14, 23-31, "The Coming of the Holy Spirit." Rite of confirmation will take place ing whose regime greater spiritual attend.

Work with President
In speaking briefly Mrs. Pear-son told of the inspiration on the General Federation board with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, during whose regime greater spiritual attend. 10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle, attend. quartet, "O Light, O Love, O Spirit" (Pinsuti), Mesdames Mer-cer and Jodon, Messrs. Collom ginning of services, singing "On- tion. ward, Christian Soldiers;" during Mrs. Pearson was the guest service class will sing "Savior, I yesterday of Mrs. George Cribbs, Follow On;" choir, directed by M. who also entertained at luncheon D. Stecher, will sing, "Suffer Litand Davidson; postlude (Vernet) "Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev.

W. E. Edmonds, pastor, morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital First Church of Nazarene Henry A. Scheideman, pastor, ute to Mrs. Pearson as a club Sunday school 2 p. m., Mrs. Alice leader.

Evans, superintendent; preaching The luncheon yesterday was granates" (in recognition of the Henry general beauty of this temple Sunda which God has permitted we, His service 3 o'clock; young people's one of the prettiest affairs of meeting 6:30 o'clock, Vernon kind seen in the clubhouse. Children's day and graduation Wilcox president, Mrs. George beautifully decorated table was exercises in main auditorium at r and Car-Babylon's gram, adult members and friends service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Many compliments are due Mrs. Mr. Scheideman.

Bethel Chapel (Assemblies of God)

Tuesday night, dinner at 6:30 o'clock; midweek prayer service wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; ming service 7:30 o'clock; sermou by pastor, "Counting the Cost;" prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:45 o'clock; Thursday day night 7:45 o'clock; Thursday or night 7:45 o'clock; Thursday day night 7:45 o'clock. Tuesday night, dinner at 6:30 pastor, "The World's Need;" eve-o'clock; midweek prayer service ning service 7:30 o'clock; sermou elect. A flat arrangement of Ce-

Atwater Park Baptist Church at corner of Tyburn nd Perlita avenues; E. L. "Song of and Perlita Mason, superintendent of Bible Harmony school; quartet, "Be Thou My Guide" school; Bible school 9:3 (Lowell); trio, "Like as the Hart Desireth" (Allitsen), Mrs. o'clock; morning worship 1 o'clock, other services as usual. Bible school 9:30 11

Ananda Ashrama Extension Verdanta center, Bos-

3:30 o'clock with address by Swami; subject for June "Poise and Personality;" class for practical study, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, for members only. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock: Glendale-Montrose ear at end of line, La Crescenta at

New Thought Center Meets at 140-A North Brand boulevard. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Mrs. Gobelet superintend-

Gospel Tabernacle
(Christian and Missionary.)
Church at corner of Louise and
hestnut streets. Rev. C. H. ent; lecture 11 o'clock by Mrs. Adaline Becker, "What Do We Think of the Christ?" Broadway Methodist Church Church at Broadway and Cedar. Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor; J. N. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning wor-

ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. sacrament meeting 7:30 o'clock; Millikan, "The Need of a Revivmutual improvement every first al;" Epworth league 6:30 o'clock; and third Monday and second and evening service 7:30 o'clock, in fourth Thursday at 8 o'clock; from Trinity church, Los Angeles. day at 2 o'clock. Fairview Gospel Tent

Located at Irving street and Glenwood road; preaching and praise service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; evening service Sunday night and every night through the week at 7:45 o'clock; junior meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. L. D. Thornburgh, elder; M. Alice Heart;" young people meet at the Durham, evangelist.

Holy Family Catholic ouise streets. Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick usual. Veasey and Rev. Lynch, assist-Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, ants. and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday Fitz, Dr. P. O. Lucas; postlude, "Allegro Pomposo in F" (Holloschool, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions o'clock. light" (Nevin), "Melody in G Flat" (Mansfield); anthem, "Anat 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

quartet, "He Shall Come Down The Church of Jesus Christ (Latter Day Saints)
Services in K. of P. hall at orner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Sunday services: priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Church at corner of Harvard Sunday school 10:30 o'clock; and Louise streets, Rev. Philip

9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and ermon 11 a. m., there will be no Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Better Music in morning, Processional, "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love;" Venite (Mendelssohn); GLEN. 155 BROADWAY (Fawks); Magnificat (Barnby);

CLUB EXECUTIVE GUEST OF HONOR OF GLENDALIANS

the city; in the church, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. Oklahoma Director Speaks At Tuesday Afternoon **Luncheon Meeting**

Glendale club women received a eal inspiration from the General Federation of Women's clubs yesterday, when Mrs. J. C. Pearson, large school in Uruguay, South chairman of Americanization of Epworth the federation and also director for the state of Oklahoma, was

Mrs. Pearson, who comes from Marshall, Oklahoma, said to be the smallest town in that state, is one of the biggest women on the General Federation board. In contacting her charming per

sonality yesterday the Glendale club women were more than de Sunday school and Bible lighted that they had arranged class 9 a. m.; morning worship their luncheon so that she could

after the sermon, the confirmation uality has been stressed throughclass forming in procession at be- out every activity of the Federa-

tle Children" (Albert J. Holden). lahoma. Mrs. Newkirk is also attending the biennial as a delegate from the Newkirk Study club. She Temporary location at 1032 had a word of greeting for the couth Glendale avenue. Rev. hostess group and paid high trib-

one of the prettiest affairs of the Ernest A. Carr for her artistic work on the table appointments. Basket of Flowers

sermon by pastor on "The Ninth Commandment," answering the question, "Is a lie ever justifiable, even to save a life?"; Rhoda club beautifully made cil Brunner rosebuds and other pink roses extended the full length of the table. Yellow nu baskets and cunning futuristic doll caps were at each place. Mrs. Schwitters presided ove

L. which all were called upon for brief word. Mrs. Fairchild was the recipien of the beautiful basket forming the centerpiece of the table. Mrs. Schwitters made the presentation

on behalf of the department. Extension Verdanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North were Mesdames Fairchild, Schwitzer end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Regular Hanning, Echols, Mason, Cribbs, Mason, Cribbs, Mason, Cribbs, Mason, M service every Sunday afternoon G. O. Piercey, Murphy, Mason, their rate from \$1, the present file around the edge of it and Pearson, Miss Gertrude Gibbs and scale, to \$1.25 an hour. Plumbers the movements of dance gives Katherine V. Sinks.

Humor and a serious thought were combined by each one in ex pressing happiness upon being present and on anticipating the coming year's work under the leadership of Mrs. Schwitters. Discuss Plans

Mrs. Schwitters has some wonderful plans under way for next year and at an informal meeting following the luncheon hour she and the department members dis cussed tentative plans for serious work and for social activity.

While nothing definite was decided upon it was suggested that the department take up a definite course of study; that dues be charged; that two big benefit affairs be given during the year; that the card parties be suspended during the summer months and resumed next year under different

charge of group of young people women's relief society every Mon-

Angelus Park Mission One block west of Glendale boulevard on Brunswick avenue. Rev. J. W. Otter, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock; communion and sermon 11 o'clock; evangelis-tic sermon 7:45 o'clock.

Pacific Avenue M. E. Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock: morning Church at corner of Elk and worship 11 o'clock, sermon by ouise streets. Rev. Michael Mr. Mullen; other services as

> Montrose Methodist Rev. George L. Durr, pastor; unday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30

Occult Science Occult Science of Christ church neets at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7 o'clock, healing service, sermon by Guy B. Moore.

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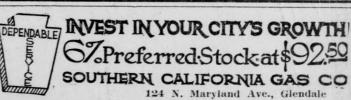
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